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CE PEACE

Other Notes to Try to Reach Common Basis.

BULLETIN.

ON, Aug. 31.—The slight of President Wilson's pope's peace message reached Germany have the anger of the press. Koelnische Volks Zeitung

udent talk one does er with self-defending atat justification, but with the

son's reply to his is, did not attempt to rtain that he will soon rets to promote peace. It secret here that the pope

mid at the vatican that the from the various govern-

"HUMANE SPIRIT."

enedict's peace proposals was at 12:30 p. m. yesterday by ti. newly appointed asry of state, immediately ent to the pope. The

ine spirit and manner" Italians by the president in rejecting the

it at his leisure. It is n whether he will make dists answer to certain points in ote, or wait until all the powers plied and then give the san answer to all.

HING OTHER NOTES. It was stated here today the le room for further moves in peace at present it is cer-the pope is daily preparing ount of docume

that no one can have he honor of the German in ground or else become the task was hopeles uggested that by such a ope might reach with the inary ground ed at the final peace

ED PAT ON U. S. NOTE. Aug. 31.—Lord Robert Cecil. blockade, indorsed President reply to the peace proposals of enedict today. He said he was

GERMANS BOMB HARBOR OF RIGA; USE 40 AIRSHIPS

Russian City Expects Attack from Sea; Italians Gain.

(By the Associated Press.) aving falled in all their direct at acks by land to break the Russian from and capture Riga, Russia's principa naval base and arsenal on the Baltic the possibility that the Germans are now preparing for an offensive by land and sea is forecast in the maneuvers of their torpedo boat destroyers, submarines, and mine sweeping trawlers in adjacent waters and in aerial attacks in the Gulf of

Forty airplanes of the enemy have winged their flight over the waters of the gulf, dropping bombs. Ninety of these missies were loosed on Thursday upon Russian warships and harbo works and raids also were carried out against islands in the gulf. What damage, if any, resulted, is not stated in

Neither the Russian nor Berlin office has announced the recomme ment of infantry activity in the marshy district west of Riga, where recent the Germans made advances, although Berlin says that northwest of Dvinsk in the region of Illukst, the Russian have taken the offensive and are carrying out raiding operations. The situat on the other sectors of the Russian fron has not changed materially.

The Italians are still making gains or and also have renewed their off to the south on the Carso plateau. Me than 600 additional Austrian prisoners and five machine guns have been cap tured in the Bainaissa region. South of this region, on the dominating peak of Mosts San Gabriels, more ground has been taken.

GERMAN-POLISH PLANS.

tions in regard to which ins at war might be in and others concerning ald be necessary to hold eed to complete the work of organzing the Polish state.

official declared, "also is aimed at Po-land, which, therefore, is given the opportunity to fight shoulder to shoulder with us against the common enemy. For this purpose a large number of troops. a not read English, but he composing the newly organized legions apid verbal translation made have been placed at the disposal of Auswas much touched by its tria. A sufficient number of officers and instructors have remained behind, how ever, to continue the work of organ

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.-Italy's vic posals, but as this was tory on the Isonzo is indirectly respon-received, he was unable sible for the crisis over Poland. The the front relieving troops to reinforce the Isonzo front. This action was

> The Polish troops referred to an doubtless those raised in Russian Po-land, after it had been conquered by the central powers, and the recruiting of a so-called Polish army begun.

GERMANS READY TO QUIT BELGIAN COAST DISTRICT

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 31.-The Amster dam Telegraaf says all news from the Belgian frontier indicates that the Ger- steel merchant vessels were awarded to of having to evacuate the coast district before winter. Towns and villages, it is stated, have been practically cleared of civilian inhabitants.

Groups of 400 were sent to further behind the front and many to Roulers, which is under British fire, has seen removed to Brussels.

The food allowed the people in the whole harvest and seized all vegetables. Thousands of people are ill wing to the bad quality of bread.

Missing Salesman Slain and Robbed, Police Believe

pocketbook belonging to H. W. Wright, 2136 Congress street, a salesman for relew with the Associated silled us all over here, and slich I heard expressed by of its contents with the exception of an identification card. Officials of the company and the pany say they paid Wright a month's salary Thursday and that he left for his service is the only sure guarantee for a lasting democracy.

TWENTIETH CENTURY WINE AND SIXTEENTH CENTURY BOTTLES

"And No Man Putteth New Wine Into Old Bottles."-St. Luke 5-37.



THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1017.

nrise, 5:15; susset, 6:24. Moon rises

BAROMETER.

WILL BUILD 3 U.S. SHIPY ARDS FOR \$35,000,000

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Contract for construction of three government owned shippards for building fabrics night by the shipping board's emergency seet corporation. They went to the not give details on that point. Submarine Boat corporation for a plant at Newark, N. J., the American International corporation for one at Hog Island Pa., and the Merchants Shipping com pany for one at Chester, Pa.

The yards will cost \$35,000,000 and the government is given an option to purchase the lands on which they are lo cated. The builders of the yards are this given contracts for building in them 200 district is becoming worse daily. In ships. The prospects are that contracts for many more vessels will be let when these are completed and more money is

> The submarine corporation will lay ways for building twenty-eight ships imultaneously and will have facilities and equipment to turn out one 5,000 ton ship every two days after the first

Millions of Americans May Be in War, Gen. Wood Says

possible that from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000 merican soldiers will be fighting on

HUSBAND NAMES GEN. FIELDING IN DIVORCE SUIT

America Accuses Local Chief.

Edward Fielding, who holds the title major general in the Volunteers America, and the director of that organization's work in Chicago, is named as co-respondent in a bill for divorce to be filed today in behalf of Louis B. Smith, a major in the Volunteers and for many years one of Gen. Fielding's closest friends.

The bill, which will be filed by Charles E. Erbstein, attorney, says the major's wife, " Mrs. Major " Pauline Smith, was iated with her husband in the work of the Volunteers for twenty-one year-The alleged misconduct on which the charges are based has continued during the last nine years, according to the bill. All this time, Mat. Smith alleges, he had no suspicion as to the true state of affairs "because of my love and trust in her and the warm friendship which I supposed existed between Fielding and

"Blackmail," Says General. At his residence, 1512 Birchwood ave-

Rogers Park, Gen. Fielding last night declared the charges untrue and branded as false a "confession letter" written by Mrs. Smith to her husband. He also said the suit " was a result of an attempt to blackmail him," but would "I will wait until the case gets

court before presenting my defense," he

Mrs. Smith is said to have made statement to her husband several months ago which caused him to separate from her. Smith's attorneys say Gen. Fielding nine years ago because Cross, he will be accompanied by H. C. his spiritual qualities struck a responsive chord in her heart." She is said R. W. Strohn of Aurora, Ill., who has to have admitted visiting the general's had much experience in financing and private office in the Volunteers' Institutional church, Mrs. Smith's statement to her hus-

band is in its chief details identical with another she made at the residen of her sister, Mrs. Albert Holbrook, 2118 Laporte avenue, in the presence of witopened Maj. Smith's eyes as to what Montgomery Ward & Co. in Paris. was going on."

All on a Spiritual Plane. Mrs. Smith's story on this occasi

THE WAR

Germans prepare for powerful of-

British report repu Major in Volunteers of mans below Lens and gain of 800 It is reported, however, that two sor Clifton cafe, Monroe street and Wayards in Palestine.

Le Catelet from British and repulse of Russians southeast of Dvinsk. Italians capture 636 men in adrance on San Gabriele.

high-minded Christian—a most holy man. Whenever he talked to me, he expressed the most lofty, spiritual

se one day and told me how much he seeded me in his work, how well we were suited to each other on a spiritua diration, we could work together for he Christian good of the Volunteers. "For a time I thought over his proand, I finally yielded to him, believing it was all for the glory of the work we were doing. "Tired of Me."

"About two years ago Gen. Fielding indicated he was tired of me and wanted

o get me out of the organization. " I was superintendent of the fresh ale camp where poor families are given vathe latter part of last year I went to im and demanded reparation. I told him I wanted a written statement absolving me from blame. He refused to Maj. and Mrs. Smith were married at Muscatine, Ia., Feb. 14, 1894.

Stanley Field Announces Staff He Will Take to Paris

When Stanley Field leaves next week for Parts, where he will establish headquarters and take charge of she told her husband "she yielded to all purchases to be made for the Red Adler, a New York exporter and buyer purchasing; J. R. Morris, a retired busiess man of Chicago; Herbert Hugh Riddle, a Chicago architect, who is wel acquainted in France; William Edny tions for the \$100,000,000 Red Cross fund. Mrs. Holbrook said she "first and Benjamin Strauss, who represe party before Mr. Field sails.

Sir William Osler's Only Son Is Killed in Battle

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Tim sier. Royal artillery, the only son of r William Osler, the Scientist, has be

DOUBLE MURDER

20 Robberies Laid to the Door of Police Battle "Hero."

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. ward Wheed and Charles Carra have confessed to State's Attorney Hoyne that they murdered Barton Alen and Louis Osenberg in the \$8,722 by pay roll robbery at Winslow Brothers,

single handed steed off 250 police for two hours in a desperate battle at his the city. mother's cottage in Thomas street, admitted he was the leader of the bandits who committed the Winslow pay

of the doadly sawed off shotguns and Wheed used the other. Carrao killed The two prisoners, who have been under rigorous sweat box examination in the state's attorney's office, declared there were only four bandits con-cerned in the robbery. They named the two men who have so far eluded

ACCUSES UNION AGENT. One of the men named by both Wheed and Carrao is Guy A. Asoultto business agent of the barbers' union He formerly had an office at \$3 North Fifth avenue and lived with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Trotter, at 4122 Kednie

divulged. He is said to live in the neighborhood of Grand avenue and Halsted street. His flat is reported to have been raided by the police. The nest was Miss Wilson, who lived at 4432 Clifton identified as those in which the pay roll money was taken to Winslow Brothers plant. It was also reported that two sawed-off shotguns were found. This

LOOT SPLIT FOUR WAYS.

Wheed told the state's attorney that the money stolen in the Winslow Brothnent took place in a flat on the wes

At first it was thought the money wa divided at the house of Elsie Griepke 215 West Chicago avenue. Miss Grieph became Carrao's bigamous wife afte an elopement to Hammond last Septem ber. Carrao was arrested in her hom The police, however, said the woma money had not yet been arrested. Wheed said his part of the money ha been recovered by the police. Part of it was found in a market basket in the Thomas street cottage, hidden under unches of green onions, and the re-

ainder on his person. LEADER IN 20 ROBBERIES.

Carrao's portion has not yet been lo cated. The police searched for it unsuccessfully at the place where the indit indicated it might be found. Whather Carrao has lied or has bee double crossed and robbed by one i whom he confided is not yet clear. he had planned a \$50,000 pay roll rob-

bery for today. This was to have been the climax of a sensational list of crimes, in which he admitted he had been involved. The business house which was to have been robbed was not With his confession before them the state's attorney and the police are convinced that Wheed is a master criminal

who has engineered at least twenty des-

perate robberies in Chicago in the last

year. His band is said to number ten nen. Some of these, it is believed, are already under arrest. The police ex pect his confession to enable them t capture all of them. LIGHT ON PAST MURDER. One of the crimes to which Whe

onfessed was the robbery of the Halted Street Trust and Savings bank at Sixty-second and Halsted streets. In this robbery \$300 was stolen and Police man Peter Bulfin was murdered. Wheed, it is said, declared he did no kill Bulfin, but he named the man wh

did. This man, he is said to have admitted, was in the murder car which drove to the Winslow Brothers robbery A third confession was made during the day by Edward Taylor to Capt. Russell at Maxwell street station. Taylor acted as money changer for Wheed an it was his trail of gold that betrayed the (Continued on page 4, column 5.)

'OTHER WOMAN' QUITS MAN'S SIDE; LEAPS TO DEATH

Cabaret Girl Jumps Out Hotel Window, Companion Held.

death from a third floor window of the St. Regis hotel, 516 North Clark street. Shephard; who was at the hotel with Miss Wilson-registered as "Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hall"—was looked up in the Chi-

part. Only a few days ago Miss Wilson had been ordered by Judge Stelk of the Court of Domestic Relations to leave

Girl Ordered to Leave City. The troubles of the Shepherds and Miss Wilson originated some time ago when Mrs. Shepherd caused the pair to be taken before Judge Stelk on a warrant. At that time Shepherd was given the sobriquet of "Lovely Gerald," because of the "winning mannerisms" he is

said to possess. He stood up stoutly in defense of Miss Wilson.

Judge Stelk placed both under bonds and permitted them to go away. When next day they were brought before him

"But why should I leave?" demanded life Wilson when she was leaving the

on in the triangle would consent

warm, it is said, but the bird had flown- avenue, early last evening in the Wind-"We went to a cabaret in North Clark

treet," he said, "and she suggested I get a room at the St. Regis. I did so and she arrived later. We had a few drinks and I fell asleep. That's the last I remember until the bell boy rapped not whither. As has been said, there on the door and told me she had jumped were eighty delegates. There were out of the window. She must bave been rooding over her fancied troubles and

of whisky were found in the room. The

Woman Spirited Away in Auto Wreck: 2 in Hospital

Murray of Oak Park collided with a motor truck late last night at the cor-ner of Milwaukee avenue and Raven treet. There were three other men an The woman and two of the men were

at 1556 Lake street, were internally in-jured and were taken to St. Anne's bosnital. Murray's machine was wrecked He is said to have been driving at a We don't know where it is." high rate of speed.

New York City Completes Quota in National Army

New York, Aug. 31 .- [Special.]-Deputy Attorney General Conkling announced tonight that New York City has pleted her quota of 38,621 men for the new national army. By Sept. 10 Mr. Conkling said, the city will have exceeded her required number by at leas

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The Chicago Tribune

Barred Elsewhere, 3 Trains Head for Big Bill's Town.

ple's Council of America for Demot racy and Peace" are expected in Chi cago today, unless plans are suddeni changed. Apparently the trains hav

MILWAUKEE—Goo. Philipp vired Sheriff McManus to notify the pacifiets he did not wish the meeting

SALT LAKE-Goo. Sie

WASHINGTON—Louis P. Les ner, secretary, informed by wire if if he tries to carry out threat to he mosting in shadow of the capital

MINNEAPOLIS Lockner and del

"BATTLE" FOR PEACE. seeking a birthplace for "The People's Council of America" battled four rounds among themselves to no de cision last night at the Fort Dearborn hotel. They had halted in Chi

also eighty separate and disti upon the subject in hand. Speeding west from New York, they first learned by telegram that Fargo, up some're in the Dakotas, had them itself as the birth place of the peace child. Then the tried secretary, Mr. Lochner," as Jos Cohen, sitting as secretary beside picture hat, put it, had been cuff out of Minneapolis, second cho pushed out of Hudson, Wis., as.

LOST-A TRAIN. "Every time our train chang of Washington, and some wanted to try Milwaukee. Wouldn't a best out we've lost one trainload of del

scientious objectors, Wilson-haters, Ger-man sympathizers, et cetera, began to "Down in Indiana ve hear too much off Mayor Thompson and we're begin ning to think he's pro-German. If we

meet here we'll be branded." "If we meet in Milwaukee we'll be randed pro-German, too. Let's go to Minneapolis and fight it out," cried the Sweet Thing in silk.

They listened to her. "I want to stay right here, because we're here," yelled Mr. Karlin, another delegate. They scrapped over it, good and loud, then someone declared it was supper time and they scrambled to get

CRYSTAL CALLS HALT. But Crystal Eastman, eister of the redoubtable May Eastman of Masses fame, suddenly swooped down from the executive meeting upstairs. She told them they'd have to healtate until the en route delegates were heard from She had bobbed hair, and her garb in cluded a white silk waist and broad black ribbon to which was appended fold up glasses with tortoise shell. A few insisted upon adjourning and a

ot insisted on not.
"Bah!" said the Sweet Thing. "Par

And they went away to eat, for, as in been said, they listened to her.

Do m in the saloon was a man's masing, third round, a consecutive meeting as apart from the second round of the

Then he added, to set the reporte

'I ain't a German. My folks were ungarian revolutionists." He says he lives in New York.

"Hard luck from the start," moaned ne Mr. Weltzenkorn, who modestly refused to tell his first name. He is a natty boy, clean and laundered, and so

PARTED BY TROOP PARADE. "On our way to the train the New York parade of 25,000 national guards en cut us in two. Half of them mi he train. The military disrupted ou Jacob Panken of the workman's cour

elf of America ushered in some reporters, open house in his room. Sey-

he other end.

erument and its ways. With clenched

"If Germany made a peace propose from the people, Woodrow Wilson would crush it with his last man. Our government hates bureaucracy, but it hates the working class more. The American peo-ple—you can hand them anything you

What About Air Bombing? Mr. Stedman declared with veh that he opposed any and every war except a war to repel invasion

"The Germans can't invade England," he said. "If they can't, they can't in

A reporter mildly inquired: What do you call flying over Engdreds of women and children? Is that dezen U-boats shell New York? Wille ence of the present majority in the that be invasion? Then would you reichstag.

change your mind?"
[1"Any time U-boats can go through mine fields and defeat land batteries—"
And then he threw himself back on the bed and breathed loudly ed. He explained that his sentiments were his own, apart from the bringing about of the birth of the peo-

They started a new general meeting in the mezzanine floor of the Fort Dearorn. Oscar Walinsky explained: "I have been in dutch with the com ades of Chicago all day-

Then it was explained that he had More Coming to Disagree.

acifist battle, with everybody for peace for it, broke up with the news, via Joe schen, who carried a sort of sample ease, that all trains had been headed

The lost train from New York, dizzy from changing destinations, is bringing fifty or so; the special from San Fran-cisco some more; the train from Minilis, with the strafed Mr. Lockner oard, due this morning.

WHEN IS AN AGREEMENT?

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—The Peo-e's Council of America for Democracy ection for its proposed national peace onference in either Milwaukee or Chicago, preferably the latter, and, falling, ington, according to conflicting statenents by leaders after a conference late

oday.
While delegates straggled in from the vest and a special train carrying eastern lelegates drew toward Chicago, leaders onference of national color since Amer ica entered the war struggled for hours behind barred doors over the question of convention city.

We are going to Chicago," some of

on the Piopeer limited over the Chicago, Milwauke & St. Paul railroad, which left Minneapolis at 8 o'clock tonight. The train goes to Milwaukee and Chi-

Philipp Bars Pacifists. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.—[Special. Gov. Philipp refused permission to the People's Peace council to hold its meetings in Milwaukee in a telegram he sent to Sheriff Patrick McManus tonight. The sheriff called in all his men and ordered them to prevent any atmeetings. All deputy sheriffs that could be reached are ready to meet the spe-

cil if it arrives. be held without endangering the peace and good order of the community. Manus and his deputies are fully determined to prevent any meeting of the council in Milwaukee. The sheriff said tonight:

"Over My Dead Body." "We will not allow any group of peo-ple to come here and disturb the peace of Milwaukee county. The people's I should like to see the government make an example of them and put an

end to this trouble.
"If they hold a meeting it will be from getting off of trains and staying to be held. In case of trouble we ock up the leaders."

s considered significant that the

deputy sheriffs were all fully armed to-

Master Bakers to Meet Here Sept. 18 to 21

A. Eckhart and Prof. Henry G. Bell are among the speakers who will address the National Association of Mas-Hotel Sherman, Sept. 18 to 21, inclusive. Problems which have resulted from the war and efficiency in the household will be discussed by specialists.

Army Draws Hundreds of P. O. Employes Here

KAISER GIVEN **FOUR WEEKS TO GRANT REFORMS**

Reichstag Majority Backs **Demands by Threats** to Force Action.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31 .- At the mee tag on Wednesday the German govern

less it heeds quickly the demands of He explained that Victor Berger was on the reichstag for reforms, the majority parties will take measures to force these

> duced by Dr. Karl Heine, Socialist, deabolition of the political censorship and mitation of the military censorship to facts connected with the conduct of the war and criticism thereof. This was torious that the military authorities exthe German press on the pretense that affect the military spirit of the people.

Criticizes Kaiser's Speeches. Dr. Heine said the govern act before the assembling of the reich ment has received some half dozen and its response in the present instance ion? What if some fine night a will not be an unfair test of the influ-

Speeches and pronouncements of Embate on the censorship. Mathias Erzberger, Centrist leader, and Dr. Heincalled attention to the effect caused by the emperor's impulsive stateme tensible policy of the government.

sored accounts of the committee's proably had particularly in mind his recent utterances in regard to England which he pointed out as Germany's arch enemy, which must be defeated at any

Demand Press Freedom.

Dr. Heine appears to have demande utterances of the emperor. Herr Err POPE TO MAKE berger asked whether Chancellor Michassumed responsibility for what was said by the emperor. Foreign secrepresentative at great headquarters of the foreign office was informed concern-ing the speeches and that the chancel-

As had been expected, the mislead-ing "denials" by the foreign office of Premier Kerensky's statement that cently to Russia and of the message said by former Ambassador Gerard en sent by Emperor William to war were brought up for criticism. Herr Erzberger said the official communications were coming into wide discredit abroad, owing to the many self-evident contradictions in them.

PRESIDENT'S 'NO' DISAPPOINTS SWEDISH PEOPLE

sued by our enemies after the war, and German schemes for driving their allies ight: 1917: By Press Publishing Com STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.-In the Swedinto a central European com ish press President Wilson's answer to bloc show that such a policy is a real important news of the day, momentarily The advance summary of the vital as purely military and naval meas reply, undeniably, made a tremendous impression on Swedish public opinion,

which is digesting it with mixed emo All Swedes, with rare exceptions, are and navies. ment, since only peace can get Sweden out of its economic dilem quently, President Wilson's unfavorable answer is the source of deep disappoint ment to most patriotic Swedes. On th other hand, the motives impelling President Wilson's refusal to consider negotiations with the present German govrnment are much more intelligible to

month ago.

The first echoes from Germany indicate bitter disappointment over President Wilson's answer. The first impression on a certain section of German public opinion appears to be like a slap in the face with a typical reaction to wounded pride. In the long run, howposition of the liberal and democratic government responsible to the

Swedes than they would have been a

ALDERMEN CALL SPECIAL MEETING ON POTATO LOAN

A special meeting of the finance co mittee of the city council will be called Wheeler, state food administrator, to have the city invest \$200,000 in potato Mr. Wheeler, in a letter yesterday to the plan he suggested.

Mr. Wheeler asserted that the city could lend an administrative board the unt, the board to buy the potate and store them in the subbase the municipal pier. Mr. Wheeler said the term of the loan would not have to exceed six months. It is not proposed to charge any interest.

Corporation Counsel Ettlson emphati-cally denied that he had said he was ical as to the legality of the loan He said he favored the plan and if he finds it legal will recommend it.

Banker to Be British Aid to American Food Board

LONDON, Aug. 31.-Louis P. Sheldon who is associated with a London bank-ing firm, has been asked by Herbert C. floover to accept appointment as representative of the American food admintration board in the United Kingdom It is understood Mr. Shelden has ac-cepted and that it is now being determ-ined whether he shall become an at-

16 Ounce Loaf for 8 Cents, . ASK PROTESTANT Probably Dime, Hoover Says

CHICAGO FILES PROTEST.

fferentials at which the governm

Chicago on an even basis with the other

41/2 to 6 cents, consequently the farmer

Shows Difference in Figures.

In the case of Kansas City and

Omaha the government has allowed a

and New York at 10 cents over, and

5 Cent Bread? Can't Be Done.

The price of flour has not

fixed, but it is thought that it will be

The views of bakers were summarize

given out yesterday by Paul Schulze of

Schulze Baking company:

fit of the lower price.

the following statement, which was

"We are extremely happy that the

for wheat. We had hoped it would be lower, perhaps 2.00 or less a bushel, so

"Until the price of flour has be

fixed we cannot state what will be done

there cannot be much change in the price of our standard brands of bread.

It is too ridiculous to talk of 5 cent bread and \$2.20 wheat. It can't be

ejoice at the vigorous policy which the

xports and other matters. Depend upon

folly and wickedness of her militaris

"Germans are found of boasting

their war maps and pointing to the ter-

forget that in the pursuit of their mil-

starist policy and their contempt for

all international law and the rights of

arrayed against themselves forces whos

still remain neutral are getting to the

travagant to say that if the war goes or

will find literally the whole of the res

nany months longer the central powers

of the world arrayed in arms against

KAISER TO CRY "CONQUEST."

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-[Special.

they believed the reply of the central

Benedict would contain a reiteration of

the German charge that the allies are

Diplomatists in Washington said today

commercial and financial resources are

easurably greater than their own.

tants and neutrals, they have

not pay even in the strictest co

leaders than to show her that war does

will buy wheat in different term

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-Prospects mated today that Canada will fix whea of an early and radical reduction in prices corresponding with the \$2.20 figure bread prices apparently vanished tonight fixed in the United States. Herbert Hoover, the food administrator, announced that the best th for ten cents or possibly eight cents.

The eight cent loaf of sixteen ounces ible, Mr. Hoover said, only if makers, possible, Mr. Hoover said, only it makes retailers and consumers unite to elim-inate wasteful distribution methods and cooperate to obtain a standardised loaf. The price of family flour, Mr. Hoover said, should be reduced at the present dollars a barrel. Bakers' flour, however will sell little cheaper than at present.

Delay Move for Reduction. C. I. Corby, who is serving for the akers of the country as a voluntary aid to Mr. Hoover, said tonight that a represent a slight reduction in presen be hard to bring about, since varying have made it necessary to increase or

No move will be made towards price eduction, Mr. Corby said, until the food for dealing with the baking industry, is ready, it was learned tonight.

The country's millers have agreed to hold their profits on flour to 25 ents a barrel. Under this agreement, Mr. York at from \$11.75 to \$12.75 a barrel. bakers and retailers, he said, should be rom \$10.35 to \$11.25.

The wheat corporation, organized under the food administration to purchase wheat for the government and for the allies, will start operations tomorrow igh it actually will do little bus ness, it was said to day, before Sept 10

FLOUR AT \$11 A BARREL. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 31.—Best rades of flour probably will sell for ult of fixing \$2.20 as the price of wheat ding to statements by local flour anufacturers today. Fancy patents re now quoted at \$12.25 a barrel "Until we know just what is to be quired we cannot tell how the fixed heat price will affect flour," Franklin M. Crosby of the Washburn-Crosby com pany said. "It absolutely does not warrant any statement that flour will be \$10

Canada May Use U. S. Price. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 31.-It was inti-

NEW EFFORT TO

(Continued from first page.)

certain that any further reply will be

WAR AFTER WAR DEFENSIVE

anything inconsistent as between the

were purely defensive measures, and in

They had in view the necessity for

storing the economic life of the allies

after the war and protecting ourselves against any aggressive and militarist

"We do, indeed, hold that in this

"There does not appear to me to be

ference. The resolutions of the allies indication that even those nations which

Furniture

at 10% to 50% Reductions

Saturday Morn-

ing Special

An extremely good

looking and substan-

tial costumer at the

very low special price

Enamel, Mahogany Finish, or Fumed Oak

Thousands of other equally

good bargains in furniture

for every room in the house

at prices to suit all purses.

INDUCE PEACE

ntal change regarding milling

a barrel unless there is to be some gov-

COUNCIL TO LEAD IN PEACE TALI

The Chicago board of trade is up in kets, claiming that it discriminates against this market. A protest has been sent to Food Administrator Hoover by President Griffin of the board of trade, Faculty Urges Clearer Definition. and a strong fight will be made to have hese differentials changed so as to put

Resolutions asking America to defin crimination of from 11/2 to 8 cents a bushel against the Chicago market, more fully terms of peace and calling of wheat will be a stable one, will turn ernment has fixed Chicago as a ulty members of the Lake Gen basic and ruled that the price of wheat cents less a bushel than here, whereas

"We want terms of peace dis said the Rev. W. C. Covert, pastor the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, who presented the resolutions.

The Resolutions. The resolutions, which are signed by representatives of several de are as follows

the normal freight difference is about "Resolved, That, in view of the pu placed at 9 cents more than Chicago war as defined by President Wilson, and the freight differences between those Protestant Christian churches of this tant also the demand for the annts and Chicago are, 8.28 cents and country should now make some proposal of constructive principles which will promote a just and democratic Five cent bread, with wheat selling at 2.20 and flour about \$12 a barrel, is an mpossibility, according to leading bakpolitical organization.

undersigned suggest to it the following

"That, as minimum conditions for peace negotiations the central powers agree to evacuate Belgium and north-ern France, to rehabilitate Belgium, and to restore political indep to Serbia, and that all the belligerant powers agree to take immediate steps toward securing extensive dissome form of international politica

"That the matter of Germany's colonles, the status of Poland, the Balkan question, and all other points of controversy having a wide interna-tional bearing be subjects for nego-

Resolved, finally, That the undersign aggest to the interim body of the federal council that it urge our own gov state explicitly whatever requirement Inited States is pursuing in regard to if any, they feel compelled to add to t, there is no more potent weapon with sary preliminaries to peace negotiations

> The resolutions were signed by these Cleland B. McAfee, McCormick The

Warren P. Behan, president Bapti Missionary Training school, Chicago. William P. Merriff, pastor of the Brick hurch, New York city. Parker Shields, field secretary Illino Vesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill.

Edwin R. Worrell, Presbyterian pasto

Alfred O. Elliott, pastor First Presbyrian church, Canton, Ill. ore M. Shiperd, pastor Plymo Chas. Ryan Adams, First Presbyteria; hurch, Champaign, Ill. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretar Council Church Boards of Education

Arthur C. Ryan, missionary of A. B F. M., Constantinople, Turkey.
William Chalmers Covert, pastor First

Four Held as Slackers Only four alleged slackers were arrested esterday by government operatives. United states Commissioner Foote held each of hem to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,000.

CHICAGO GERMAN PRESS

the Pope's Peace Note.

ILLINOIS STAATSZEITUNG sident Wilson in his answer has sen the words wisely and thought fully. He speaks not of the kaiser alone when he says: "We cannot Y. M. C. A. College Camp Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly sup Germany as a guarantee of anything ported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other people of the world would be justified in ac

The president has in mind those owers in the interior of the empire on the Federal Council of the Churches in the direction of governmental mat-of Christ in America to convene its ex-ters, and particularly those relating to the proper standpoint in his view that campment of the Young Men's Christian the people represent something peralsers, so far as their decisions over the destinies of others are concerned merely represent the will of the individual. . . .

Alongside of these important funda ental questions all others temporarily disappear. Important probably appears the skillfully phrased sentence that Germany is not defeated; impornouncement of the war aims of the reat people of the central powers. But more important is the complete onvening of the Federal Council, the that the door is wide open through which the representatives of the peo ples may enter to counsel together as

> CHICAGOER PRESSE: Presiden cline to deal with the present rulers of Germany-but does state the condition under which he will do so. That condition is thoroughly sound and thoroughly American. The same viewpoint is also exhibited

in the following clause contained in gium would give King Albert merely a President Wilson's reply: "They [the American people] believe peace should rest upon the rights of peoples, not the rights of government - the rights of peoples great or small, weak or power ful-their equal rights to freedom and security and self-government and to a participation upon fair terms in the conomic opportunities of the worldif they will accept equality and not nination."

It is a reiteration of Presiden Lincoln's celebrated pronou

All America will rejoice that Presi dent Wilson thus ably restated the one greatest ideal of our republic—the idea mous, and yet a determined people.

TO SELL PRIZE LAMB AT CIRCUS

will be sold at auction during the Barnum and Bailey circus performance at be divided between the Tobacco fund, the Red Cross and the Red Cross Knitting society. The bidders will be required to guarantee the lamb's natural life and usefulness, and John Ringling will take over the highest bid and send the lamb to his ranch in the White River

'IMAGINATION,' IS Open all day HOLLWEG REPLY. **SCORING GERARD**

Ex-Chancellor Denies He Talked of German Peace Terms.

11.-Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the anibassador to Germany, in writing his a somewhat free rein to his imagina tion. The statement of the former chan cellor was the result of his reading in a ary, in which it was alleged that Ger "In his published report of this per

mann-Hollweg said to the Ass Press today, "Mr. Gerard attributed ut. terances to me which may have been made in other quarters in Germany, but which were not my own. This applie Namur, and of Germany's plans to take on of the Belgian ports and railways, and to establish military and

Thinks Liege Query a Bait. "I never unfolded such German wa my several conversations with him, as also in our discussion last January, I invariably referred to my reichstag speeches, in which I stated that Germany would exact positive guarantees that Belgian territory and politics would not factor against us. I did not make any guarantees.

tion of far reaching aspirations in Bel sham authority, and asked whether would not be better for Germany to

Denies Talk About Russia. Perhaps this suggestion was a bait stended to provoke a reply from me ons with the ambassador on this ubject I referred to my public utternces in which I emphasized that I was ndeavoring to procure a peace that would permit us to live in cordial and neighborly relations with Belgium.

"Mr. Gerard's memory would seem also to have served him faultily when He dealt but superficially with Ger the United States' interest in this direct tion was very limited and that German indoubtedly would have a free hand ation from me

Here's Warning to Gerard. "You Americans are an impetuo people. You do not seem to permi the traditional silence. Count von The prize lamb of today's sheep parade Bernstorff [former German ambassador startle us with the diary of his Wash-

ington experiences.
"In Europe, however, it would see on consent, is postponed to later almen and more mature. Mr. Gerard, onferred by 'shirtsleeve' diplomacy, as you call it, and I shall not dispute his imagination too free rein."

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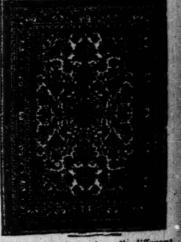
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\$11,538,945,460 BOND BILL PUTS **GURB ON M'ADOO**

House Demands Full Value in Allies' Bonds; Stops Interest Leak.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ington, D. C., Aug. 31.-[Special.] The ways and means committee of the mished work on the \$11,538,945,so bond bill today, and will report it to the house tomorrow, unchanged from original form except that the powers Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo we been materially restricted in some stances. Representative Moore of Pennsylvania

red tenight that he will offer in the on for a committee on war exood bill and stricken out at the request

the president.
Representative Moore made an unsue ul attempt to have this amendmen committee and, failing there, would carry his fight to the

Stop Foreign Bond Losses, n its final session today the com-tee agreed to a provison by which ads of foreign countries, taken security fer loans, for less than the e at which they were accepted. It as brought out in the committee that ary McAdoo had been taking se es at par value from certain of the les which were selling for less than value in the United States.

The committee also inserted a clause the bill directing the treasury department to charge interest for bond money emporarily on deposit in banks. The interest rate to be charged was

provision authorizing the sending auditor of the treasury depart-

ent abroad to audit accounts of the artment in France was incor orated to get around existing laws, hich do not permit the sending of an auditor out of the country.

The limit of expense for floating loans ed for in the bill finally was fixed seventh of 1 per cent, and for tes of indebtedness at one-tenth of 1 per cent. The treasury depart-ment had asked an allowance of one-

ifth of 1 per cent in each case. \$11,538,945,460 in Bonds. bill will be reported, it will pro bonds and certificates as fol

Of the loans to the allies only \$4,000,- tablished at the Y. W. C. A., at the of the loans to the aircs only \$2,000.

tablished at the 1. W. A., at the churches, and in the offices of the large concerns in the business section. Miss be loaned to the allies by a bill which was passed shortly after the outbreak the churches are to the churches the concerns in the business section. Miss Maria Lambin of Chicago has come to Rockford to take charge of this phase of the war. The new authorization in-cludes both the old issue and the new.

Pay 4 Per Cent Interest. All bonds included in the above list training camp at Fort Sheridan as sec will pay 4 per cent interest if the bill ond lieutenants in the quartermaste The interest rate on the certifiof indebtedness was not specified, but it was specified that not more than

der the bill will have the right to conclause was retained in the bill, de-\$5,000 income accordingly will pay no tax on the bonds.

issued in denominations as low as \$5 and \$10 through the postal savings han five years. The bonds will maire in from fifteen to thirty years, ac ing to the arrangement now in tence regarding United States bonds.

NEXT LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN OCT. 1

ashington, D. C., Aug. 31.—The open-of the next Liberty loan campaign been set tentatively by the treas-department for Oct. 1. Subscrip-books will close Nov. 1, unless the The amount, the

mount, the interest rate, the dewill be announced after congress of the pending bond bill. groximate \$3,000,000,000. Wheththrough paid newspaper space is eration, but Secretary Mc said tonight the cost of such an would exceed the appronew available for the purpos

itz, Alien Enemy Dog, Deserts Lake Forest Home

ts appears to have shaken the dust ake Forest from his four feet. the fact that he was an alien, was morelar. His affection for the was a German police dog.

the world war, melancholy had sat on his brow. On Saturday Mrs.

ality of Chicago.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO

Some of the Pacifists, Who, Shunted From Pillar to Post, are Stopped in Chicago, Where They Will Try to Find a Birthplace for Their New "Peace Child."



ROCKFORD GIRLS BAND TO LIVEN

Patriotic League to Drive Away the Troops' Care.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Rockford, Ill., Aug. 31.-[Special.]-They don't want any women at Camp Grant. So the women of Rockford are not specified, but the intention of the going to reverse the experience o fitee was to make certain that Mccannot in the future make large organized for that purpose under the porary deposits with certain banks name of "The Girls Patriotic League

> Grant to come to them-compatible, of course, with any existing or impending army regulations.

> No Don Juan, but Likes Girls. In the absence of the president of the organization, Miss Spafford, Miss Marion Welsh is acting head of the girls' league. And here is the way Miss Welsh

sums up the situation: "When a fine, clean cut American boy, of which the national army will be composed, puts on a uniform, he does not change immediately into an unruly Lo-tharlo. Olive drab does not make Don Juan out of Sammy.

"On the other hand, it is preposterous to think that these thousands of young men will be happy and content without the society and companionable of gris. This is what the Giris Patriotic league is for and we'll see to it the companion

ship is the finest kind."

The league is composed of church workers, working girls, home girls-all kinds of nice girls. There are 300 of them now and by the time the camp gets going, the membership is expected

Quartermasters Elated. About 200 men graduated from th corps of the national army were thrilled today by a whisper of "France."

diately. Within two weeks, it was said, t them into bonds of a later issue at they will be distributed and assigned to

active work in their department. There was a rush for the chance for opposition of Representative line officers to get the 200 places with the country if all bond issues are Oklahoma troops, which was announced convertible. The bonds will also yesterday. In some regiments volunthe national army, more than the re- air, it has always been found that the quired number of captains, first lieu- aerial program was being limited by the

The 8,000 men engaged in construction work at the big camp will take a double oliday Sunday and Labor day. Three ed men have been put to work on the \$1,000,000 heating system, and this force is to be doubled in order to complete the job by Sept. 30.

Instead of only a central heating plant there will be fifteen central and twentytwo isolated plants in the cantonment. The largest of the central plants will be could be sent to destroy the German for the hespital unit of sixty-one build-

raditors—seventy carloads—will be used. The Illinois Laundry association will care for the immense amount of washing necessary for 39,000 men. Thirty-eight laundries, including eight in Rockford and twenty in Chicago, will do the work.

Volunteers for Ambulance Units Must Apply to Army

bulance or the Harjes-Norton sections, both of which have been on duty in France, because they had been militarized, and all applications must now be made to the surgeon general of the United States army.

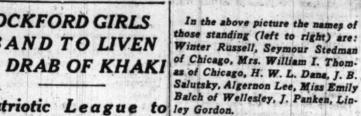
Soldier Kills Comrade;

"Most important to the armies of Eumons in the Mariand in the

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 31-John La Civi-Believille, Ill., Aug. 31.—John La Civithat death in battle is but a promotion to
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Mr. Jensen hopes to extend the sphere
living outside the city of Chicago in Illinois as follows:
Captains—Harold E. Babbit, 204 Engijudicial process. army.



Sitting (left to right): Leila Fay Secor, Rebecca Shelley.

PERSHING'S PHILOSOPHY

Here Are a Few Glimpses of What the American Major-General Thinks About Life.

AJ. GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING'S philosophy of life in a nutshell. of Rockford."

The avowed purpose of the league is to entertain the soldiers of Camp Grant, including the officers. In view of the fact that they cannot come to Camp Grant, they expect the men of Camp Grant, they expect the men of Camp Grant to come to them—compatible, of a personal letter written by Gen.

Pershing in his headquarters in Paris on Aug. 10.

Mrs. Rudy, who knew Pershing when he was a young officer stationed in Lincoln, Neb., sent him some copies of a war song written by a friend, and

"Dear Mrs Rudy: Strange things do happen in this world. Is it not fortunate that none of us knows what is going to happen to us? The only thing that I think matters is that each person should do each day the thing that comes to him

"If this prepares one for the great things, then so much the better. We are all, however, mere atoms in the great scheme, each doing his or her part, whether it appears to us hu-mans great or small it matters not. Thinking you very much for your

kind note and very pleasant recol-lections of you and my service in Lincoln, and with kind regards to the Wrights and yourself, I remain, as always, yours very sincerely,

SEEKS CASH FOR AIRPLANES TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Newport, R. I., Aug. 31.-[Special.]-Maj. R. Perfetti of the royal Italian atte of indebtedness was not specified, today by a whisper of France.

Although it did not come officially, nautic mission in the United States, told or commissions in the United States, told or com flying corps, head of the Italian aero- the war department of their acceptance flown across the Atlantic to-destroy the with the rank of major. German U-boat bases if the money for into active service to command the engineer construction were forthcoming. "Until recently," he said, "the one railroad construction work difficult problem of the allies was to find nessee and others, who de- the Thirty-sixth division of the National a means of eliminating the U-boat menred that it would mean a great loss guard army, composed of "Texas and ace. Whenever there have been considered plans for building the tens of thousands of aeroplanes needed with Wabash avenue. be subject to the supertax portion of teers were asked for and, seeing the thousands of aeroplanes needed with washan avenue.

Captains—Philip W. Kniskern, 4458 which to strike Germany through the Drexel boulevard; Harry T. Eastman,

The war savings certificates are to be tenants, and second lieutenants offered problem of shipping the aeropianes to

Britain to Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Helgoland, Essen, and other German U-boat

"We will be glad to undertake not only As an indication of the amount of the heat required for all the buildings it has been noted that 450,000 square feet of raditors—seventy carloads—will be used.

The square of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the United States government, or for patriotic persons who may be willing to spend \$5,000,000."

LAUNCH LEAGUE TO SPREAD FAITH THROUGH ARMY

Nucleus of the "For God and Country league" was formed last night by mem-New York, Aug. 31.—Ellot Norton and bers of the honor army who met in the alexander W. Erskine, 2057 Birchwood can seize the property under the power control of the mines. It alexander W. Erskine, 2057 Birchwood can seize the property under the power control of the mines. It alexander W. Erskine, 2057 Birchwood can seize the property under the power control of the mines. eceive applications for volunteers in the association and joined in the organizaservice of the American Red Cross am- tion, which has for its purpose heighten-

rope," said Mr. Jensen, "is the morale, and this is best obtained by a religious atmosphere. If the Americans can see that death in battle is but a promotion to

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Left to right: Juliet Payntz, chairman of meeting; Oscar Walinsky of New York; Joseph Cohen, Secretary; Bernard Weckstein

45 CHICAGOANS TAKE COMMANDS IN ENGINEERS

Corps Expects Soon to See Active Service in France.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 31 .- [Special. -Forty-five Chicagoans today advised

The officers are expected to be calle

Major and Sixteen Captains. The list of Chicagoans given commissions follows: Major-Frederick Darlington, 17 North

The 200 selected will be sent to the "The plan is to build larger airplanes mobilization camp at Fort Worth, Tex., within the next few days.

Vast Construction Work.

The 8,000 men engaged in construction will be sent to the plan is to build larger airplanes building; John W. Reid, room 1006 than the latest Italian air cruisers, which can carry twenty-five passengers. The plans have just been completed by the plans have just been completed by the B. Reynolds. 402 City Hall Harden and the plan is to build larger airplanes building; John W. Reid, room 1006 than the latest Italian air cruisers, which can carry twenty-five passengers. The plans have just been completed by the B. Reynolds. 402 City Hall Harden and the latest Italian air cruisers, which can carry twenty-five passengers. The plans have just been completed by the B. Reynolds. 402 City Hall Harden are carry twenty-five passengers. Lockett, 175 West Jackson boulevard; and built the twenty-five passenger mand built the twenty-five passenger machine. These machines could be flown George L. Judson, 7812 Normal avenue. across the Atlantic.

"This would solve the problem of Charles G. Bryan, 4135 Ellis avenue; Edsending aeroplanes to the allies, and as it is less than 500 miles from Great nue: William A. Burnham, 1341 Edison building; J. Philip Furbeck, 253 Wash ington boulevard, Oak Park.

List of Lieutenants. First lieutenants-Bernard O'Brien, 929

Monadnock building; Edwin H. Swen son, 2309 North Sawyer avenue; George D. Hardin, 5139 Indiana avenue; Claudio J. De Silva, 914 Karpen building; Herbert L. Holderman, 914 Karpen building; Prederick E. E. Bross, 5759 Winthrop avenue; William Breckinridge, 912 East legislation is required. Fifty-third street; Ben H. Martin, 914 This in substance is the holding of Mackenzie, 3663 Pine Grove avenue; is for the general assembly to ena William W. Zass, Jr., 4238 Van Buren legislation embracing the following: street; S. A. Greenstone, 4706 Ellis ave-

Commissions were accepted by officers pensation, which will give to the propositiving outside the city of Chicago in Illiery owners an unqualified right to a judgment which can be enforced by

MORE GOOD-BYS

General Farewell Program Has Been Arranged for the Various Military Units Not Yet Formally Wished God-

IONEL TOMPKINS, secretary of the people's war rally board, who has conducted the fare-wells for the Second infantry, First engineers, Eighth infantry, and other military units that are expecting to be moved to the border with-in the next week, announced last night that a general farewell pro-gram had been arranged for the various units that have not yet for-mally been wished "Godspeed." These units include Company A of the signal corps and several hospital and ambulance units. This last

neering hall, Urbana; Orie T. Dunlap, Edwardsville; John L. Maher, Flora. J. Barclay, Park street, Elgin; Harry F. Ferguson, Urbana; Anson L. Clark, 106 Spring street, Elgin; Blakeslee Barnes, care Aluminum Ore com-

farewell will be held in Grant park

tonight.

pany, East St. Louis. Second lieutenans-Eugene A. Kane State Highway department, Mount Ver-non; Hugh N. Mavor, 320 South Fifth avenue, La Grange; Robert J. Mann, 395 Main street, Peoria; William H. Haeflinger, Beta Theta Pi houe, Evanston; Warren B. Ewer, 1111 Ashland avenue, Wilmette; John W. Clark, Central Illinois Light company, Peoria; C. A.

POWER TO SEIZE ALL COAL MINES RIGHT OF STATE

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31 .- [Special.]-The state of Illinois has power to seize and operate the coal lands of the

Karpen building; John C. Leavell, 6047 an opinion prepared by Attorney Gen-Kimbark avenue; Arthur King, 5208 eral Brundage for the guidance of Gov. Harper avenue: Herbert J. Gilkey, 2131
Harper avenue: Herbert J. Gilkey, 2131
West Fifty-ninth stret; Orie H. Wainscott, 6321 Greenwood avenue; Wallace
A. Sawdon, 5146 Harper avenue; Emil
There are two lines under which the A. Schiffers, 3341 Michigan avenue; Wil- state can act in an emergency which liam S. Etheridge, 2240 Ogden avenue; demands state control of the mines. It avenue, Oak Park; Harry G. Halleck, trol is necessary to prevent widespread 222 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, suffering, it can exercise police power. Second Hentenants-Harry W. Stryde, The attorney general holds that under 37 West Thirty-third street; Chester M. existing conditions the proper procedure First-A declaration of intention to nue: Fred B. Beerman, 4910 Magnolia subject the property to public use, and avenue: Carroll L. Shaw, 4446 Robey of its purpose to exercise the right of

street; James C. Stirton, 641 Monticello avenue; Harry S. Goldman, 5530 Kimbark avenue; Charles A. Dean, 5809
West Ohlo street; Eugene C. Lang, 3531
in which the power of eminent domain

Third-Definite provisions as to com

FIRE DAMAGES EQUIPMENT AT FORT SHERIDAN

Origin Discovered at Mess Time.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 31 - Special.)

The men in the Eighth company, First ing camp were smoked out and the can didates as a whole had their first experience in meeting the unexpected when in the company supply room in the brick barracks this evening. A general afarm was sounded. Most of the companies were at supper, but the men responded immediately, falling in by com

The fire proved trifling, but there was a lot of smoke and several hundred dollars' worth of equipment was damaged by water. Col. James A. Ryan, commandant, investigated but made no pub-BUILD MORALE

and Forty-ninth field artillery encamped men will be given leave until 5:30 o'cleck

with an intensified morale can accom-plish more with poor equipment than a regiment with poor spirit can accom-plish with the finest of equipment.

The regiment is still kissing its rela-tives good-by, but the orders to move east have been held up for lack of the

secessary railroad equipment. The band seeps the regiment from growing gloomy ers to be second lieutenants were an-

here, believes so.

C.S. SONNENSHEIN ORGANIZER OF THE

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS."

BAND OF 149TH

CALLED ON TO

LEE P. JERRARD, to Battery A. DWIGHT F. HEATH, to Battery F. JOHN W. COWAN, to Battery E. JOHN S. BEEKLEY, to Battery C. EDWIN S. WATKINS, to headquar-RUSSELL E ROYER, to headquarters

ompany.

All were sergeants except the last wo, who were corporals.

destroyer across the bow of the mertransfer of completed today. The
figure is below that of last month, which
was 71,899, but the losses of officers
were very much greater.

destroyer across the bow of the mertransfer of the steering great, turning the
announced, after which general elecverse very much greater.

Small Blaze of Unknown

Lightens Drudgery;
Noncoms Are Promoted.

Camp Gelsmar, Ill.../Aug. 3%.—Can a soldier dig better trenches when the band is playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight"? Col. Henry J. Reilly. commanding the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery engamped

here, believes so.

Music makes for morale, according to
Col. Reilly. he adds that the regiment FOR BOOTS FOR REILLY'S MEN

raised by the relief society of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, under command of Col. Henry J. Rellly, according to the report of the treasurer, E. D. Hulbert.
"People have responded generous

but we still need more money to equip members of the regiment, especially socks. The object of the society is to supply both in this country and abroad the members of this particular regiment with those things necessary for their U-BOAT EMERGES
TOO CLOSE; SHIP

CAN'T USE GUNS

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 31.—A daring attack by a German submarine on a big British freighter, convoyed by a destroyer, the U-boat coming so close to fire a torpedo that guns could not be istroyer, the U-boat coming so close to fire a torpedo that guns could not be istroyer, the U-boat coming so close to fire a torpedo that guns could not be istroyer across the bow of the United States. The first indication of an enemy's presence was the sudden werving of the members of this particular ragiment with those things, necessary for their with those things necessary for their with those things necessary for their section which and wounded; to facilitate communication between them and their families as may be in need during their substitute to give special care to the slock and wounded; to facilitate communication between them to give special care to their standard ment; to give special care to their standard ment; to give special care to t

Abyssinia Is Captured

LONDON, Aug. 31 -Lidi Jeassu, the according to a dispatch to the Dally Mail from Jibuti, French Somailiand.



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NATIONS DETAIL **WAR'S MOVES ON VARIOUS FRONTS**

Capitals Issue Reports on the Shifting of All Battle Lines.

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Bast of Cerny German patrol which attempted to approach our lines was repulsed by our fire. There was active artillery fighting on both banks of the Meur In Alsace an enemy attack south of weller-Kopf was rep ely. There is nothing to re-

No infantry action took place dur-ing the day. The cannonade was rather spirited in the region of Cerny [Aisne front] and on the to the north of Hill 844 [Verdun

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The weather is ensettled. During the night the en-emy heavily shelled our forward poiles southeast of Lens], and at an hour this morning attempted to our lines. The German troops repulsed completely.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 31.— Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht— In Flanders the fighting activity of our own and the enemy's artillery increased toward evening on the Lys. During the night there were were made prisoner. In the Artois, north of Lens, local encounters de-veloped, which continued until dark-

Jacgers wrested from the British a portion of their recent gain. Numercus prisoners were brought in. St. Quentin was again subjected to

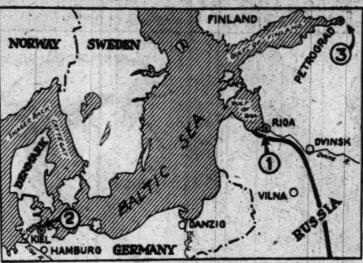
Front of the German crown prince des-Dames ridge the firing activity mas lively. Before Verdun the destructive fire on both banks of the se again developed in the even into a strong artillery duel,

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN, GERMAN, Via London. Aug. 31.— Front of Prince Leopold—Northwest of Dvinsk. Russian raiding detachments, supported by shell fire, pressed forward near Illuksti. Our trench garrison drove the enemy back. Russian undertakings at Na-

Scala some of our comp rossed the Zbrucz, broke into ussian lines, and, after de-

GERMAN ATTACK NEAR RIGA



naval base, from which the opera-tions are directed and from which vessels probably started.

3-Petrograd is believed to be

The invaders believe with Riga in

their grasp the march to the Rus-

sign capital will be comparatively

been still more powerful than on pre-

ceding days. Success, however, un-doubtedly remained to our arms. On the Bainsiaza-Heiligehest plateau the enemy's thrust was assisted by nu-

The attack was principally directed against the Kal and the Podlosce dis-

tricts. During heavy combats last-ing several hours we completely ob-tained the upper hand against the

enemy masses which were continual-

ly reinforced by reserves. At a late hour tonight the last Italian attack

There again has been particularly desperate fighting for Monte San Gabriele, which has been in dispute

for several days. During the even

ing hours an enemy group which succeeded in penetrating into the northern slope was annihilated by our de-

tachments from Neusando, Kassa.

and Cilli, who counter attacked. One Italian staff officer and 200 men remained in our hands. Another attack shortly before midnight northeast of

San Gabriele commenced without ar

tillery preparation, but was stifled

A powerful Italian attack was

opened east of Goritz and north of the Vippach valley. After six hours artillery preparation, the enemy in-

fantry advanced against our lines at noon. Near the cemetery of Goritz

and near Fraziana, the enemy was

compelled to yield before the excellent

Marco, however, the enemy could

hand to hand fighting. In this narrow fighting sector prisoners from seven Italian regiments were brought

On the Carso no fighting operation

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

FRENCH.

Aug. 31.-During the day

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 31.-The increased fighting activity continued under the prevailing heat. At Do-bropolye, Serbia, detachments were

emy airmen, but little damage

occurred on a large scale.

was repulsed.

merous batteries of all calibers

1-Petrograd reports dropping of ninety bombs from forty German airplanes in the vicinity of the Gulf of Riga, but announces damaged in the encounter. Endy torpedo boats, submarines, and trawlers have been observed near the islands in the gulf.

2-Kiel canal, the great German of Vilna, and in the region between

Smorgon and Krevo. In the region south of Ocns and Ireshti the enemy attacked, but was the village of Ireshti and in the valley of the River Suchitza Wednesday evening were repulsed with heavy the front there is nothing new to

On the Baltic sea for the last week the enemy has shown increased activity. About forty enemy bomb carriers and battle planes have carried out a series of raids on various islands in the Gulf of Rigs and at the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, dropping about ninety bombs on ships Our naval airmen had a series of engagements with the enemy in the course of which we suffered no loss

The appearance of enemy shipsvicinity of our coast, and the operatrance of the Gulf of Riga have been

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN.

ROME, Aug. 31.—Yesterday our troops fought on the Bainsizza plateau and the Carso to consolidate the possession of some heights and to rectify our line. We obtained advantages on the northern slopes of Monte San Gabriel and in the Brestovizza valley, overcoming the stubborn resistance of the enemy. We captured 636 prisoners, including twelve officers, and five machine

Regardless of the violent anti-aircraft fire our airplanes successfully bombarded railways establishments in the Tolmino area and communica-

In the Concel valley [Ledro valley] on Wednesday night an enemy party broke into one of our sentry posts and retired, carrying off some of our men, but a patrol of rescuers

battle has reached an exceptional vio-

Attorney Contradicts State's Attorney's Allegations as

ert E. Cantwell, attorney, des newspapers he was connected in any way with arranging an alibi for Charles Carrao, who is held in the Winslow others' pay roll robbery. Charge against Mr. Cantwell were made

Judge Pam's court by John Prystalski, assistant state's attorney.

According to the statement, Mr. Cantwell was asked by a man named Hodges to get a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Dr. John Shaw. se of Dr. John Shaw.

the man, but had no charge against him." the statement reads, "and that if I was going to apply for a writ of habeas corpus he would release him. He interrogated the doctor in my presence, asking him what time the machine with the marcon body and the white wire heels had left at his garage.

"Dr. Shaw informed him he had been lowntown that morning, leaving his gaout 11:15; that the car was not there when he left, but was there when he re was in the garage while he was go

"I took the repair man person nd I turned him over to Lieut. Jan red. Lieut. Martin took the man to the rear of the detective headqu and a statement was made on the typewriter, not in my presence, and I don't know what it contained, even yet. I never talked with either Dr. Shaw the repair man about the facts in the

attachés of the state's attorney's offic hen he went there with Mrs. Carrao to btain the release of her husband. He ing Mrs. Carrao and a woman friend were seized by employes of the state's attorney, one of them being slapped in to the state's attorney's office.

dar river] and in the hilly region to the west of Monastir. At Srka di Legen two strong Bulgarian attacks, which had been successful during the night in gaining a foothold in some elements of our advanced trenches, were repulsed almost completely by our counter attacks, which lasted until daybreak. The enemy continued his attacks during the day, but

In the region west of Nente Peak vanced positions of the enemy and the region of Monastir and Dolran ade was very violent on both sides.

TURKISH FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Aug. 31-We advance our lines last night southwest of Gaza on a front of 800 yards, in spite of considerable hostile artillery and

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, Aug. 31.-Our detachments, after conducting an ex-

Woerlbar, retired to Aseribad with

SUPPLEMENTARY

WHEED, CARRAO, BOTH CONFESS DOUBLE MURDER

Twenty Robberies Laid at Door of Police Battle "Hero."

Hill's cafeteria, Sixty-third street and tolen, and the Ward Bakery robbers ast July, when four men escaped with

utcher shop at Van Buren street and

Fifty police automobiles with 300 de sctives armed with rifler scoured the ity last night for Ascultto and the ther uncaptured robber. Chief of Deectives James L. Mooney said he beleved Ascultto was still in hiding in Chicago, though First Deputy Westbrook thought he might have fled from the city.

Detective Sergeants Thomas McFar and and William O'Connor took the trail in a hunt for Ascuitto Wednesday learned that on Tuesday night. after having participated in the de

Madison street and Western avenue there he changed another \$20 gold piece. They were next heard of at the Abliene sultto spent the night there. Miss well returned to her flat at 443 East Thirty-fifth street. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Trotter, told the detectives tto left and had not retur

SURPRISE FOR POLICE

an open prairie at Fifty-ninth street and two lots on the prairie and built the Bakery robbery.

In the house were found 500 cartridges many steel jacketed and others of lead,

shot and some with lead slugs; tw blankets which Sergeant Sheehan said robbery to deaden the explosion.

was arrested early last night by State's ont that he was not concerned in the ac

CLEMENT GIVEN HIS BULLET.

shot by Wheed in Thu

the physician. "The bullet fractus the bone and the bone must be scrape "It's not that," said Clement, year ago and the doctors who extracted the bullets gave them to my friends. I

want this one."

The bullet was extracted and given to Clement. Sergts. Terrence Kelly and William O'Neill, who also were wounded

MONEY CHANGER ONLY. gold coin Wheed had stolen into pa

Mrs. Taylor, wife of the pr lost one foot by amputation and walks

on crutches.

"My husband is innocent of complicity in the Winslow robbery." she said.

"I won't keep my mouth shut and let the police send him to the pententiary

The Taylors, it is reported, gave the mes of all of Wheed's confed

Corroborated by Hoyne. State's Attorney Hoyne corroborated Capt, Russell's statement that the police

Hoyne continued. "It is time these men. It was given derous crimes stopped. A few hangings of concerned in the ac-would be an excellent thing for Chiabolish the death penalty becomes a law astrous blows ever dealt the adm

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JUDGE CARTER BIDS GOOD-BY TO 8TH INFANTRY

Quotes Lincoln's Words in Farewell to the Negroes.

> EIGHTH INFANTRY (3517 Forest avenue).

And there will be some black mer clenched teeth, and steady eye, and well poised bayonet, they have nation; while I fear there will be white ones unable to forget that malignant heart and deceitful speech, they have striven to hinder it.'"
With these words, quoted from Lincoin's speech on peace in 1863, by Chief
Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois e court, in his farewell address at Grant Park last night, Chicago bade good-by to its Negro regiment—the Eighth infantry.

ugh so ill that he was unable to ch to the park with his regimen Col. Franklin A. Denison received the applause of citizens and soldiers when he declared, in his speech of acceptance declared, in his speech of acceptance stand of colors, "There is no color ed under the black skin as under

Lionel Tompkins made the address of ome. In conclusion, he hoped that members of the regiment would help the kaiser's tune, and the band

Following the playing of "The Star pangled Banner," a farewell salute of wenty-one guns was fired. Col. Denison is expecting orders within week to move his regiment to Houston

PIRST ENGINEERS (Municipal Pier)

the engineers' camp, so far as the non-purmissioned officers are concerned. ed," Col. Henry A. Allen told 107 summoned before him to receive heir warrants yesterday. "The only way to handle your men is through sur knowledge. Swearing tends for morals and loose morals cause in-

FIELD HOSPITALS (Grant Park)

All of the men of the field hospital day, when they will stage the "Sol panies' kitchen fund.

the two companies will make up the en-tertalement. In the morning the comsenator Gore of Oklahoma, one of the peace advocates and obstructionists of legislation for presecution of the war.

| Senator Gore of Oklahoma, one of the peace advocates and obstructionists of legislation for presecution of the war. panies will parade through the loop, seaded by the band of the Grant park

Sixty nurses from the Lakeview hospital served the officers and men of units 3 and 4 to a farewell "bachelor"

Norway Imprisons 3 as linner in Grant park.

ELEVENTH INFANTRY (124 West Adams Street)

Mobilization orders for the Eleventh mmanders by Col. James A. ert yesterday.

vessels which later were torpedoed. Capt. Laven and Officer Schwartz, Ger-man citizens, and Thorsen, a Norwegian, Each company commander was ordered to assemble his men at some designatentiary. ed point Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, at 7:36 o'clack. The companies will proceed to the First regiment armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue. The regi-

GAMBOL AGAINST KAISER IN PARADE TODAY

Sheep and Their Guardians Who Will March Through Loop to Advertise Wool Conservation.



Every phase that the wool passes through, from the live sheep to the finished product will be shown in the big parade through the loop today. There will be live sheep, wool in the raw, sheep shearing machines, carding, and finally the floats of the Red Cross Knitting shop carrying young women from the Red Cross showing the finished garments that our sail-

ment will entrain for Camp Lincoln, Springfield, at the Illinois Central sta-

SEVENTH INFANTRY

(3401 Wentworth avenue).

fighting were had by members of the Seventh Illinois infantry yesterday un-

der orders of Col. Daniel J. Moriarty

Gore's Acts Too Much for

Enid; New Name for Park

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 31.-[Spe-

cial.]—Citizens of Enid, Okla., incensed at Senator Gore because of his opposition

Gore Asks Referendum.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-[Special.]

German U-Boat Spies

gen for supplying information to sub-

French Interior Minister Quits.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Louis J. Malvy. minister of the interior in the French cabinet, has

of the United States before war can be to the Austrian cabinet: Baron von declared its proposed in a joint resolu-

of Gore park to Wilson park.

tion at Twelfth street, at 10 o'clock.

Three bands, those of the Second regiment, the Daily News, and the Naval Reserve, will play.

Men from the naval reserve under Capt. Evers, the Second infantry, and the Second, Third, and try, and the Second, Third, and Fourth Illinois field hospitals will

CAMP LOGAN IS

READY, BUT THE

TROOPS ARE NOT

Gen. Bell wants the men to be sent at

Emperor Names Ministers

dispatch says that Emperor Charles has decided on the following appointments

in New Austrian Cabinet

The camp is ready for the troops but the troops are not ready for the camp. Iabor adjustment board. Mr. Carry rep-Gen. George Bell Jr. today received a reserve the Emergency Fleet corpora-

message from the war department to tion. The other members are Alfred J. the effect that the Illinois troops will Berres, representing labor; Everitt Macy

ce and begin target practice, which by the shipping board today, "that em

he believes could be well advanced and ployes in shippards now feel that any

not be sent to camp until their equip- of New York, representing the public.

other clubs of Chicago and girls marching with knitting will add their plea for more wool.

The Homemakers guild will have a float, as will also all the large packing houses, and some wholesale and ing houses, and some wholesale and retail stores. The parade will be marshalled by a dozen cattle buyers from Swift & Co. Ninety-five sheep from Washington

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—The ap

cintment today of Edward F. Carry of

Chicago as a member completed organi-

"There is no doubt," said a statemen

ployers will receive just and careful con-

sideration at the hands of a board con-

Find Rifles and Dynamite;

Fight Canadian Draft?

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.-The finding of

stituted as this board ia."

park rested in Grant park last night and will be in trim to march for

Uncle Sam today.
Young women who will act as shep-herdesses are Evelyn Sternberg, Elia Dobaky, Marian Coyle, Eiba Nellson, Hazel Kendick, Florence Shubert, and Esther Wentz. They are the

SOLDIERS TO BE TAUGHT FRENCH BY AMERICANS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-[Special.]

of the commission on training camp ac-Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago as one of its members.

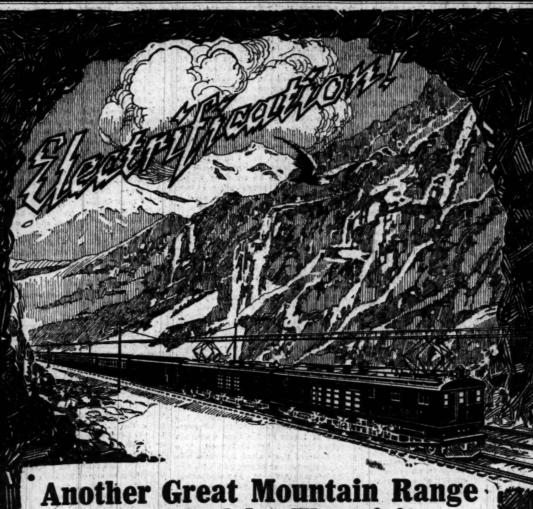
acting through the education committe to provide means for giving adequat courses in the French language and in French geography in all the cantonment and national guard training campi

Greece to Put Full Army

1,600 rifles, thousands of cartridges, and some sticks of dynamite in a house on chateaubriand street, was announced George Roussos, Greek minister to the today by the police. The discovery is United States, declared today upon ar-associated by the authorities with riving here. Roussos will be the first threats made recently to organize re-Greek diplomatic representative sta-Greek diplomatic representative sta-tioned in Washington since 1913.

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ONLY 1 DISTRICT

Post Explains Decision Is Limited; U. S. Plans Quick Appeal.

washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—[Special.]

Official notice was given by the deartiment of justice today that appeal as a witness before the senate military and be instituted at once on the decision of Federal Judge James E. Boyd of North Carolina today, holding the American colonel, native of Germany. The decision of the North Carolina court enjoining the operation of the law in the western federal district of North Carolina, it was explained tonight by Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post, does not hold legally outside that

deral judicial district. Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 31.—Federal relating a conversation he had with Col. Judge Boyd of the western district of Reichmann on a train bound for Charles-North Carolina today held the Keating-Owen child labor law unconstitutional and enjoined the United States district attorney, William C. Hammer, and his "successors, assistants, deputies and was forcibly struck by the "successors, assistants, deputies, and structure officer, distinct pro-German sym-

he constitutionality of the act. The case came before the court on injunction proceedings brought in the name of Roland H. Dagenhart and his minor sons, Reuben and John, of Charlotte, of Victoria, wife of a Canadian army who sought to restrain a Charlotte cot-ton mill company from discharging the author of the original charge against

university, representing the department social function when the American arms of justice, who asserted that congress officer gave utterance to language giv had used its power over interstate commerce for the object of regulation of local conditions within the state and the discouragement of child labor. This ad-

trade among the states, but not the in-ternal conditions of labor." the matter befor for final determination

COL. REICHMANN AND PRO-GERMAN **VIEWS AGAIN HIT**

Kaiser Is Invincible, He Is Said to Have Told Ohioan.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-(Special.) That the Germans were invincible and had all the best of the war, is an additional pro-German declaration attribute to Col. Carl Reichmann, U. S. A., whose

Walten's Appearance Susprise. the charges of pro-Germanism are un founded. The Ohio man was called by the committee at the instance of Senato

"successors, assistants, deputies, and army officer's distinct pro-German symagents" from enforcing in the district pathles. The Ohio man, who appeared the provisions of the act of congress which becomes effective tomorrow.

The decision of Judge Boyd came at the conclusion of three days of argument on the constitutionality of the act.

"Col. Reichmann, was too ill today to appear. Mrs. Anderson sent the original complaint of pro-Germanism against said he was gratified by the candor of Prof. Thomas I. Parkinson of Columbia ing that she was present at a Chicago

mission, said the judge, left the issue Reichmann's promotion has not been disclear and brought forward the question: closed. It is known, however, that some "Can congress do by indirection that of the members feel that he should not which it undoubtedly can not do di-



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A WAR AFTER THE WAR.

The semi-official interpretation at Washington re trust, will be given the utmost publicity, here

of organized military aggression. All other conal central consideration. The peace America wounds. as the president has announced, is a peace which will not be by its very conditions an ent peace, and while central Europe is the domination and direction of an orcan be anything but temporary.

he peace we seek that he repudiates them.

kely, if not certain, to be resorted to in aid of frankly, seriously—what is society to do? r original object.

of bringing about the defeat of this autocracy.

mericas have become convinced that Prussian with a system of world-wide conspiracy and

marised in his historic reply to the pope. But called to face peril as deadly as that involved in they can be maintained under threat of this confronting a fusiliade from desperadoes who have

conditional upon the establishment of a real peace. For the life of us we cannot see that policemen In exchange for a real peace America offers a are less entitled to protection than firemen are, real peace. But if the German people continue to or soldiers. Besides, the moral effect upon outlaws give their great gifts to the support of a system will be excellent when they realize that the game of military aggrandizement; if the German eco- is up before ever it is begun. nomic structure is to remain the foundation of a One armored automobile (there are a good many called Prussia's national industry, war, then its allies with all its resources, in war or so-called

Central Europe can have peace tomorrow on terms not only compatible with but essential to its continued prosperity, through lawful and pacific relations among nations. Such terms, we believe its peoples would gladly accept. Whether their rulers are ready to accept them at this stage may be doubtful, but the war will be the most tragic waste in history unless it is waged until mich terms are accepted.

"LE BASEBALL."

Somewhere in France Pershing's men have introduced our national game, which will take its e alongside "le golf," "le tennis," and "le foot-" in the list of "les sports." Pronounced "lay spoor," they are chiefly imported. Thereby hangs

After the crushing defeat of 1870 French joursaliets told France to go in for athletics and be trong. France obeyed, taking its pleasures sadly at first, but coming to like them. To an appreciable extent, athleticism explains the vim and durance of the French army.

We predict a joyous future for "le baseball" in The It suits the French temperament, and bile there are some who argue that French ourtesy forbids the proper treatment of umpires. we are not so sure about that. "A bas" and "conspues" will serve the purpose, and Mr. Dooley's account of a famous French trial proves that of income. Some vague concept of poetic justice Frenchmen know how to match words with deeds. "'Jackuse!' said Zola, an' they thrun him out."

AMERICANS AWAKE.

front of the Tribune building two automobiles had drawn up at the curb. One was filled horse of tobacco and cigarets. The other brought six or eight girls in white who were going among the crowd collecting contributions for the population to register, and of that fraction takes we'd say yes. tobacco fund for the army in France. The Chicare band was playing and the street was filling would be more serviceable to the country working with the noon hour crowds. It was a cross section in a machine shop than in the army; so it does not of America, the business man in his sack coat take him. It says the other man had better contin shoulder to shoulder with the mechanic in his lumber the lawver, and the clerk, and they were all "dropping something into the hat."

Then the band struck into "The Star-Spangled Banner." In an instant every hat in the crowd came off. Faces canged as the music swelled into the full strains of the national anthem. There was something moving in that casual crowd of good natured Americans that was not awake six of cash reserve. Only an insane government would othe ago. It was there then, but it slept.

We offer this little incident for the consideration of Mr. Fred Lundin, who pulls the wires for Big

tter in this country who is placing the success of America's declared enemy above America's. Whether he is working underground by one device or another, in the press, in public or private places; spreading sedition, whispering of the strength of Germany and the weakness of Germany's opponents; preaching against the draft, preaching home defense, encouraging strikes, working up schemes in congress or elsewhere to scourage patriotism, to quench the war spirit of the people, he must account to this reviving Amer-

canism and to these citizens of uncovered heads. This is the day of decision. There are Amerians and there are enemies of America. The hyphen is gone. The American people demand loyalty, single minded, unequivocal, unwavering They will accept no less and they will brand traitors with a brand that will not fade.

EMBATTLED OUTLAWS.

History nowhere repeats itself emore brazenly than in the annals of crime. A few years ago made up of potbollers. East London anarchists locked themselves into to the press respecting certain vital passages in a cottage, stood off the police with gunfire, and made? And do you remember the talk about the president's reply to the pope are timely, and, perished only at the hands of British regulars billion-dollar congress? Them was simple days! backed by artillery. In 1912 two gangs of Paris automobile bandits took refuge in outhouses, kept It ought to be clear, from any consideration of up a fusillade from windows, slaughtered gene reply as a whole, that the essential object of darmes, and were finally vanquished by dynamite American policy is the overthrow of a system and flames. Just the other day it came Chicago's turn. Three devoted police officers are now nursrations are governed absolutely by this essen- ing wounds. By good fortune, they are not fatal

In all probability the thing will happen here again, and with more serious results. To the criminal mind the advantages of the defensive over the offensive seem tremendous, and there sed system of military aggression no peace is, furthermore, the element of romance. Highly melodramatic, this defiance to the armed forces When, therefore, the president repudiates hos- of the law. If it falls, you have at least had your nomic alliances as a basis of peace he fling and can die happy. The underworld glories arly be taken to mean that it is as a basis in your "heroism." You glory in it yourself. Garnier, leader of the Paris gang, wrote his last If, however, peace in the sease of a cessation of will and testament while the gendarmes were tary hostilities is forced, either by the mili- closing in on him. It began, "I am a great man." | Corbett and Private Shorty hours before the impa strength of the central powers, which we The plight of law and justice, meanwhile, is tient public gets it. and believe is not now probable, or by the anything but enviable. Society, defied by one desstion of all combatants, or by any compro- perado, or by a mere handful of desperadoes at which leaves the system of organized mill- most, cuts a ridiculous enough figure. When Winy aggression existing as a continuing threat ston Churchill ordered out the artillery and bomest us, then a resort to economic alliance barded the East London cottage there went up

In the first of those Paris affairs the police lost man after man until a young daredevil with ing to a lot of set speeches the company would na ith the threat against our peace inherent in the a hand grenade sneaked in behind the outhouse, ssive policy of Prussia's military autocracy, popped the grenade through a window, and finished a and her allies may have no other choice off the besieged. In the second affair the police [Although the h. c. o. l. has eliminated the groan in to carry on economic hostilities for the sake displayed something like technique. They lost from the board, the bored still groan.] A men, it is true, but less heavily than before, as winded fossil with Wash Hesing whiskers Not only the entente peoples but those of the they had provided bullet-proof shields. In the 400 guests. The cagle eye of the chairman, sweeping onslaught that won the fight they used a wagon the hall, suddenly transfixed me with an imploring de organization has had for its object not loaded with hay. It was a capital device, stopping look and I forthwith capitulated. His little by the economic success of Germany but the bullets as they pushed it ahead of them, and setting have with us this evening" evoked the usual storort of a policy of aggrandizement through the outhouse on fire when they overturned the ary conquest. They have become acquainted load against the building and applied the match, when my cutts bothered me, and I paused to adjust Nobody in France jeered the police for their age which has not scrupled to inject poison exploits, but there were grumblers who questioned he domestic affairs of every possible object the legality of employing dynamite or flames in man rivalry or exploitation. They have exterminating unconvicted criminals. Next day, at my town domicile. Cut off from my base of suptaught by appalling facts the danger to however, the grumbling subsided. France saw that plies, I floundered in a welter of hyperboles, and, course of the far reaching, elaborate, some one had to perish miserably, either the crim- with nothing to guide me through the mases of a ent. and remorseless system of Teutonic ex- inals or the police, and concluded that it ought They do not propose to live in a world to be the criminals. As for the shields and the which so destructive a system operates, and load of hay, Frenchmen were on the whole pleased my are going forward to destroy it by whatever to observe that the police were going in for preparedness.

We advocate preparedness here. No one thinks sained except through the external of sending firemen into deadly peril without giving sure of the fear and hatred bred of such a them all the protection foresight and ingenuity and set a price on American cheese. The present as the president has eloquently sumfortified themselves against capture. No one thinks In short, the president's repudiation of the war of sending troops into deadly peril without giving

policy of expansion by military conquest; if it is at large in American cities, advertising this or well as a head."-Law Bulletin. to be a mere necessary adjunct to what Napoleon that or drumming up recruits) might do a lot toward convincing bandits that they cannot stand America must continue to oppose Germany and off the police. It might never have to be used, the moral effect alone sufficing. In a real fight it would break down resistance immediately. And that two barrels of Bourbon whisky saved from capshould it become necessary to expose men in any ture and destruction the city of Washington

> against giving them steel helmets and shields? to the point of absurdity, that intelligent, generates. Wheed affairs happen rarely, to be sure, they do they make of the policeman a soldier. He has a right to be treated as such.

Editorial of the Day

CONSCRIPTING INCOME.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.] As a catch phrase "conscription of income made to imply that as life is more precious than money a government which conscripts men ought to seize all large incomes. So far as there is any idea behind the phrase, it seems to be that the rich suffering they should be made to suffer, too; or that. as the government takes from some men even their lives, it should take from the rich all but a modicum seems to lie behind it. But to a government conducting a great war concepts of poetic justice are

about as useful as Mother Goose. Of course, the government has always conscripted George has a cance painted blue and gold and named wealth, or income, in substantially the way it now conscripts men. It has always taken whatever wealth seemed expedient for its purposes.

about a tenth for military service. It says this man Less considerate than he, we divulge the fact that to support his wife and children; so it does not take him. Practically it is guided by expediency.

Of that wealth, or income, which is best suited to serve the government it conscripts as much as seems expedient—that portion which, on a broad view. seems likely to produce the best fiscal results and to synchronize with the most effectual mobilisation of the country's total dollar power. A single bank in New York, owned by rich men, has about \$100,000,000 think of conscripting that, because it would be the highest degree inexpedient.

A government has no more to do with postic justice Bill. We offer it for the consideration of every than anything else in the material world has

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

APOTHEOSIS. Quod si me Lineae vatibus inseris Sublimi feriam sidera vertice.

A contribution is a dangerous thing: Who drinketh once can never leave the spring, Who once hath seen his star-dust in the Line Will ne'er content his thirst with lesser wine. He asks not honor, rank, nor other prize: Enough that his concoction meet his eyes-Contribs of greater magnitude to mock-Between the Editorials and the Doc!

OBSERVATION of the a. c. human race di many examples showing that the Creator is un

DO you remember what a sensa

Whatever Became of Jean Crones?

[From the Prophetstown Echo.] -S. A. Maxwell, secretary of the association read the names of the Old Settlers who had been called by death the past year when the meeting

adjourned for dinner. IT is pleasant to record that Mary MacLane, the w. k. filly de soul, as T. T. terms her, is still in Chicago. Has she conquered her aversion to Mayor Thompson and decided to remain with us?

THAT WOULD BE OUR GUESS. Sir: The advertising pages of the Roycrofter suggesthat the subscription list must contain a large percentage of neurasthenics and hypochondriacs? About a third of the paid advertising is for sanitar and physically defunct? THERE is this advantage in working on a morning

newspaper. One can read the latest about Helen

A Lost Pereration. Sir: I quit detachable cuffs shortly after winning recognition as an after-dinner spellbinder. Upon hearing of an impending talkfest I would get a line on the topic to be frazzled and quietly prepar extemporaneous remarks: and some friend would nst the nations supporting that system is a chorus of hoots and jeers the world over. But- usually persuade me to accompany him to the banque as his guest. I had a habit of committing my deathless epigrams to a pair of oversized cuffs flowered with baby-blue forget-me-nots. After listenof the burg were gathered around the groaning board. of hand-clapping. I got busy. Soon across the introductory Rubicon, I was skyrocketing to a Padded Hammer to depict my chagrin upon discovering that my Japanese valet had wished the celluloid wristlets belonging to the star boarder perfervid percration, my reputation as a post-prancial hypnotizer would have gone the way of scuttling for the exits-a proceeding caused by the discovery of fire in a spagnetti parlor below us. 'Twas a narrow call. I lost no time in splicing my trusty forget-me-nots to the main garment

WE hope Mr. Wilson will continue his price-fixin

THE HOPEFUL MORTICIAN. [From the Upland, Cal., News.]

Undertaker Vedder has just received the name plates for his new hearse, and within three weeks

Bruce," relates PAH. W., "my partner, who was rowing (my partners usually do) begged for a beauties of England, and as the n chance and landed a three-pound bass-the first and gifted amateur actress of London's only fish he ever caught, and the f. and o. I ever saw take the rubber."

"VOUNG man wanted in law office who has legs as Bring your trunk, too.

BOOZE AND BATTLE.

(Albert G. Riddle, " Recollections of War Times." It is a fact, supported by respectable authorities such way as they were exposed in the Wheed 1864. The battle of Monocacy, in Maryland, was affair, what possible argument could there be fought on July 10. The Union troops in that action We believe in taking every precaution toward was in the nature of a "forlorn hope," and simply to delay the Confederates as long as possible. rotecting the lives of our policemen. It is unfair, was outnumbered and had to retreat, after putting up a splendid and desperate fight. In obedience to erously honest, and unflinchingly courageous fel- his orders he fell back in the direction of Baltimore, lows should ever be placed at the mercy of degen- and then practically nothing stood between the vic torious Confederates and the nation's capital except regiments of hundred days' mep and a m but they may occur at any moment, and when force of armed government clerks and other civil employes. Early advanced towards Washington occupied as his headquarters the residence of F. P. Blair Sr., just outside of the District of Columi There he found two barrels of prime old Bourbo whisky, and the succeeding twenty-four hours of most precious time he and his staff and others of his officers devoted to a big drunk on that whisky. The supply being consumed, he advanced on the 12th, but that same day the old Sixth corps reached Washington from Grant's army-and the game was un imagination is fairly bewildered in thinking of what might have happened if Gen. Boose had not beer there at old Blair's at this fateful moment. Wash-Mr. Lincoln and his cabinet probably taken prisoners idea behind the phrase, it seems to be that the rich with the possibly resulting consequence that the are a fortunate lot, and when so many others are Southern Confederacy would have won, and to-day

KRUSE and the women, white with fear . promised to leave town at once." Blessed are the poor in spirit!

THE POETIC TONSORIALIST. Sir: Speaking of keeping close to your work, the barber at the Silver Bay Association hotel at Lake

Cuspadora." "HAVE I or have I not," queries F. S. P., "disovered the original bonehead in the Rev. Ivory Head-The government requires less than a tenth of the ley of Fort Hancock, N. J.?" Answering offhand,

MR. BRYAN "preferred to mention no names."

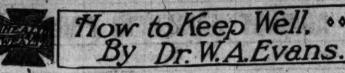
Beulah Sloppy lives in Pig Run, Penna, A Refreshing Change. Sir: J. M. Brewbaker of Des Moines does neither

He sells coal. ERRANT Boy Wanted."-Sign in Cleveland. Where is my errant boy tonight?

THE S. S. THOUGHT.

[From the Muscatine Journal.] I will be responsible for my wife's debts. Mrs. Cora Klesewetter. Mr. Herman Klesewetter. I was angry at the time I put the other adv. in.

IT might, we think, be listed as hard-winter wheat WHAT has become of the o. f. paragrapher who used to announce on Sept, 1-"ENTER the oyster!"



not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be persone subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed env inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

IVE members of the advisory council of the New York City health department, finding a dearth of information about food for children 2 to 7 years of age, prepared a zeries of murgariting for diets which would supply cal at present high prices. There are many books and pamphlets on baby feeding, but the diet of children from 2 to 7 years is left to the whim and appetite of children. A child's appetite is not a safe guide as to food from the

-Drs. Holt, Lusk, La Fetra, Posek, and Gephart-is a guarantee of the correct-

A sample diet for children 2 to 4 years consists of:

BREAKFAST-7 A. M. Cereal (catmeal, hominy, rice or corn-meal), 2 to 3 tablespoonfuls, with 1 even feaspoonful sugar and 2 cunces milk. Orisp toast or stale bread, 1 or 2 slices with butter. ith butter. Milk, 8 ounces from cup.

MOBNING LUNCH-10:30 A. M. Six ounces milk. One slice stale bread. DINNER-1:30 P. M.

One egr or cup thick soup.

Rice or macaroni, 2 tablespoonfuls small baked potato.

Fresh vegetables, 2 tablespoonfuls.

Stewed fruit, 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls.

Bread, 1 or 2 slices with butter.

Water.

SUPPER-6 P. M. eal, 2 or 3 good tablespo ugar and 2 our Milk, 6 ounces from cup.
Bread and butter, 1 slice.
Custard, junket or plain pudding, 2 to 4

Sample diet, 5 to 7 years; BREAKFAST-7:30 A. M Cereal, 4 tablespoonfuls, with 1 teaspul sugar and 2 ounces milk.

Stale bread (white, graham or combres ful sugar and 2 ounces milk.

Stale bread (white, graham or cornbread),
or toast with butter, 2 slices. Fruit, 1 fully ripe banana; peach, pear

Meat stew, with vegetables; or soup made with milk and peas or beans; or fish; or Fresh vegetables (spinach, chard, squash, arrots, turnips, string beans, boiled onions

DINNER-12:30 P. M.

Stewed dried fruit (apples, peaches, prunes, pricots), 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls.

Ginger snaps or plain cake or jelly sand-

SUPPER-6 P. M. Cereal as at breakfast with soup or 1

Cup of cocoa made with milk.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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FOOD FOR YOUNG CHILDREN THIS DIETING TOO STRENDOUS A. M. S. writes: "I am past 60 years Before I started to diet and exercise weighed 222 pounds. About four week ago I started dieting and have lost near

starch or sugar, and the only bread have eaten has been gluten. "1. Do you think my diet is too strent

4"2. What proportion of starch do whole wheat, graham flour, bran, and corn-meal contain?

follow the eating of gluten bread?

"I am a hearty eater, but have cut my rations more than half.

"4. If potatoes are baked, does that

destroy the starch, so they are not fat-REPLY.

You are losing too rapidly. Ten pound a month is enough. Eat a small allowance of bread.
 Wheat flour contains 75.6 per cent of

HEALING A BURN. Mrs. E. G. writen: "What method would you advise to heal a burn [cause by hot water] on a child so young that it had to be bandaged, because it would rub the scabs. Would you dry it up with stearate of zino and form a dry scab or keep the scab soft by applying oil?"

The best treatment for a burn is to clean and sterilize with Dakin's fluid and then to apply some of the parafins used for the treatment. There are several such on the market now. Stearate of zinc treatment i

PAINS OF NO CONSEQUENCE. L. M. J. writes: "I am a young girl of 22, am 4 feet 11% inches in height, weigh 102 pounds, and have had no serious illness, barring slight colds, for athletics, particularly basketball and perienced a pain in the vicinity of my art. It does not seem to affect me, as my breathing and pulse remain normal and my cheeks do not lose their color. I can walk long distances and do the ousework required without undue fasician.? I have thought of infection caused by teeth, but must say that I have my teeth looked after twice a year

REPLY. Transient pains

MAXIMUM ARMY WEIGHT. X. Y. Z. writes: "Kindly publish the maximum army weight for a man 5 feet

REPLY.

For field artillery, coast artillery, infantry and engineers the maximum weight allowed is 190 pounds. Examiners show some tendency to relax requirements now.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.]

TURIEL WILSON of Tranby Croft Sir George Cave, the secretary of state of the Atlantic as one of the reigning smartest set, that the announcement of her impending marriage to R. E. Warde, a young officer of the Scots guards, will

arouse more than passing interest. There is no woman in English society for whom more brilliant matches have addition to her undeniable good looks, cleverness and chic, she was known to have \$20,000 a year, settled upon her by her father, and to be destined to inrit probably as much more at his death. Yet, somehow or other, all the contemplated matrimonial alliances with dukes, such as Marlborough, Manchester and Roxburghe, with marquesses, with the Barl of Ancaster, whom she illted: with German princes, and foreign ambassadors, such as Count Albert Mensdorff, who represented the dual empire for so many years in London, all fell through, and she is now marrying a comparatively unknown man, very much

Muriel Wilson has been described in the American press as an aristocratic reauty. This is hardly correct. For whereas her father, Arthur Wilson of Tranby Croft, is a great shipowner of Hull, his father was a self-made man; son, is also the daughter of a man of up in the postal service, occupied the by no means exalted position of postmaster at Leeds at the time when his daughter married Arthur Wile postmaster of the United Kingdom has postmasters in America. For whereas in are often held by prominent politicians successful lawyers, eminent merchants and bankers, in England they are filled classes, who have worked their way up the ladder from mere sorting clerkshi Muriel Wilson was a mere child at the at Tranby Croft, which culminated in a lawsuit that brought about the dismissa from the army and compulsory resignation from all London clubs of a well wa Scottish baronet. The news of Miss Muriel Wilson's engagement coincides with that of the restoration to liberty of her brother, Capt. Stanley Wilsen, M. P., who while acting as a king's messenger, and carrying government dispatches from Athens to Brindisi, en route for England, on board a Greek steamer, eighteen months or so ago, was stopped by an Austrian submarine at the entrance of the Adriatic, removed from the liner, and carried off into Austrian captivity. Capt. Wilson and his sister Muriel Wilson are first cousins of Lord Nunburnholme, whose father, now dead, was Charles Wilson, the elder brother and partner of Arthur Wilson in his great shipowning business at Hull.

ost as ancient as the post of lord chief justice of England is that of mas-Hardy has retired; which has been offered to and declined by the attorney B. L. T. seneral, Sir Frederick E. Smith, and which is now about to be bestowed upon mons for the upper chamber. The master of the rolls has precedence

over all the other judges of the Supreme of the lord high chancellor and the lord chief justice, next to whom he ranks alike in dignity and in emoluments. One at the beginning of the thirteenth cen tury, and there is no doubt that in the origin he had charge of all the patents, grants, and writs issued under the great seal, and that he often fulfilled the duties of the lord chancellor and keeper of the great seal during the latter's absence. In fact, at one time he used to be known as the vice chancellor of the realm. Formerly he was eligible to a seat in the prived of this privilege, enjoyed by no an act of parliament passed in 1872 de justice and of the Court of Appeals from sitting in the house of commons.

The master of the rolls has custody of ill the national records, which date back for more than a thousand years since large building known as the Rolls house, rected. THE TRIBUNE quotes through an arched gateway. It is pre-cisely on account of his keepership of the which the nation is conducting the war, records that the master of the is guilty of treason. rolls is more frequently consulted by the appeal or the judges of the high court of the citizen and support of the acti f justice, and he is usually created peer of the realm on his appointment. In the retirement of Lord Cozens-Hardy, the bench cannot be said to lose try by creating discord or by giving enan ornament. For he has enjoyed the well deserved reputation of being quite lacks that repose which is generally astheir scarlet robes, their ermine, and their full-bottom wigs, such as those by Charles II. at Whitehall, cosens-Hardy is as mercurial as his excitement, that is either pleasurable or giving the appearance of hostility manner quite the opposite of stately, by the government. time ago in London Punch as racing legal right: the patriotic citizen will condown the corridors of the law courts. winging and banging in every direction.

He is a sturdy and und oneonformist, as was his wonderful old father, who led the secession of the Methodists in their revolt from the Weseyans a generation or so ago, and was father-in-law of that Rev. C. Sylvester. Horne, member of parliament for Ips-wich, who died so suddenly on this side of the Atlantic a few years ago, while engaged on a lecturing tour in the clited and published by L. H. Lund, United States.

A NEW EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION

[From the St. Louis Republic.]



Why We Are at War.

BY LE BARON B. COLT OF RHODE ISLAND. [From an address in the United States senate, April 4, 1917.]

ERMANY is Prussianized. The nonrecognition of international law and Prussian military system is a sys- of all human rights. tem of blood and iron. It substitutes force for law, and the battle today is for the overthrow of Prussian militarism, which threatens to destroy liberty, civilisation, Christianity, and all that we hold dear as an enlightened

Prussian militarism is the system of the middle ages. The U-boat controversy is a mere incident, in it. It is a system of cruelty, of outrage, of the world if it is allowed to conque

any cost; a system which says that self-preservation justifies the employment of any means, however cruel and savars It is a system which has now arrayed the civilized world against Germany. We know what our task is. That task is the destruction of the military system

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

POLICE WILL WATCH FOR

Aug. 27.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Those of us who go bathing at the street ends in the few streets mmediately south of Devon avenue have been greatly annoyed lately by the presence of crusts of bread and similar garbage in the water. 'We figure it must ome there through the maids in the esidences that border the lake throwing kitchen refuse into it. Is there any way their attention could be called to the practice with a view to stopping should they be the offenders?

The matter was investigated by an inspector however, assume office until the representation of the people bill, of which he has charge, has left the house of commons for the upper chamber. by their parents are in the habit of throwing

The inspector notified the local police to be on the alert and to prevent pice and bathers from throwing garbage lake. JOHN DILL ROBERTS

SHORT MEASURE IN ICE CREAM. Chicago, Aug. 25.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is there any law or ordinance which requires sods fountain proprietors to pack ice cream firmly whe selling it by bulk or liquid measure Two druggists near my home content that they are not compelled to pack ice cream firmly when selling it cream firmly when selling it in paper cartons. I find after reaching my home

two blocks away from the drug store, that the cream has sunk down and the measure is only about three quarters

Is there any way of determ sold me, or does the weight vary?

There is no law applying especially to its cream, but a city ordinance provides that any person who sells in quantities of is weight or measure than represented shall be fined from \$25 to \$100.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PLAYGROUND NOT CONTEM-Chicago, Aug. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will a playground school on Hastings and Thirteenth

M. LANDSMAN. The city is not contemplating the establishment of a playground at the Rogers school at this time. WALTER WRIGHT.

Secretary, Bureau of Parks, Public Play-grounds and Beaches.

DEBT IS CANCELED. Chicago, Aug. 25.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have had a loan of \$40 from a loan firm, of which I have paid back \$42, leaving a renainder of \$20 at their rate of interest Am I entitled to the new rate of inte est on the balance, or am I compelled to pay the balance at the old rate of

where usurious interest is agreed to be paid the only amount that can be collected is the principal, which in this case you have paid and no more is due.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MR. BRYAN ASKS CORRECTION. Chicago, Aug. 31 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-THE TRIBUNE's report of my presented an excellent series of ed times considerably prior to even the address before the Advertising associa-Norman conquest—and which compris-ing Doomsday Book, are preserved in a which I am not willing to leave uncorwhich opens on to Chancery lane saying: "The man who puts up his

I presented my view as to the prope monarch than any other law officer of course to be pursued, but I did not use the crown, on points concerning his prethe word treason or other epithet.

I tried to emphasize two points first. I tried to emphasize two points first receives a salary of \$30,000 a year, which that after the government has acted \$5,000 more than the lord justices of there should be acquiescence on the part taken. Second, that in protesting against any proposed action the citizen should be careful not to risk injury to his coun-

couragement to the enemy.

I suggested, as I have at other times, the ugliest man. first at the bar, and that any one feeling it his duty to give afterwards on the bench. Moreover, he expression to protest or to offer suggeslacks that repose which is generally as-sociated with ideas of the grave, sedate. ident, with one of his senators, or with and impressive English judges, with his member of congress, instead of expressing himself in print. A direct com worn by Louis XIV. at Versailles, and trusted with responsibility, while ex-Lord pression through the press may, without brain. He is always bubbling over with mitted to the enemy and do harm by

with his robes flying, and the doors right if by exercising it he runs the risk of injuring his country.

> PATRIOTIC NORWEGIAN NEWSPAPERS.
> Chicago, Aug. 31. - [Editor of The

Tribune.]-Anent the opportunities for patriotic service by newspapers pub-lished in foreign languages, allow meto call attention to Scandia, a weekly

Scandla stands with both feet squarely on the side of patriotism. The paper has presented an excellent series of editorisis on the war and a series of well written special articles by Einar Hilsen. I wish that these latter could be prin pamphlet form and distributed by the state council of defense.

CHESTER N. GOULD, University of Chicago.

MADE A CONVERT.

Chicago, Aug. 81.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The story in The Tribune by a
staff correspondent from Washingtos
under the caption, "Fighting for Our
Very Lives," was timely and will de
more to arouse our patriotism than all
the appeals to us to make the world
and for democracy, to love our coussafe for democracy, to love our country, and to stand by the president have

It may be that many of us like to be gulled or lulled by misleading state-ments or concealing the truth-but not

This article has almost persuaded me by its glimpses of the overwhelmi facts that I have, hitherto, been wro in my opposition and antagonism to-wards the government for precipitating

us into an unnecessary war.
It would seem with such knowledge that even the very Germans living is our midst might realize that we must defend our happy land from the sorrows the old world is now undergoing.
Only continue to be frank with us. I
can always get the truth out of Tas TRIBUNE. But be more frank than owner it is highly possible that we man all come to fully realize our condition and all fall in line for our common good ELINOR BOOTS.

BLACK TROOPS. Chicago, Aug. 28.-[Editor of Tribune.]-You may never be realize or know the deep sense of are tude that the colored American citis feel they owe you for the fair and conservative discussion of the fortunate occurrence in Texas b

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Vashington, D. ote on the war and ox

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the high tax ohnson's maximar and if that other propos A sharp fight i alled consumptions, ten, and consumptions of uld be stric hey believe the comes of the wavier burdens or, who must There is a more than the comes of the wavier burdens or, who must the comes of the comment of the c se the exempt s reduced to \$1 000 for married

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field yesterday, remit at once his place at the cor hind closed door the face by a that his career The report als Americans with Mr. Washburn eauty marred. Anyway, Maj. Washburn sho tary service, bu which former S

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Freight Tr

In these story is your war

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—[Special.] on the Johnson amendment to se to 73 per cent the proposed taxes senators who are interested in the

ik indefinitely unless the vote at off until tomorrow. man Simmons of the finance com

therefore moved a recess, after ing senators for absenting themwhen a measure so important as revenue bill was pending. It is exeded the Johnson amendment will be need upon early tomorrow.

see Fight on Consumption Tax. the fight for a higher tax got Sena-Johnson's amendment placed in potion for the first vote. Both sides exfidence tonight, but the plan of the high tax group is to offer Senator nson's maximum levy provision nd if that is defeated to follow

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of the highest possible rate.
A sharp fight is expected over the so mption taxes on sugar, coftea, and cocoa. It was predicted opponents of these taxes that they id be stricken from the measure. id he taken from excess profits and mes of the wealthy, rather than that vier burdens should be put upon the , who must consume these staples. is a movement on foot also to iced to \$1,000 for unmarried and for married persons.

"Not a War of Wealth." ator Harding of Ohio warned his gues against "killing the goose at laid the golden egg" in levying

challenge any man's sinbut I do question the propriety this is a war of wealth or that it from taxation and shoulder the.

oil plays the role of slacker It is a patriotic duty to resent the hat this is a capitalistic war."

WHAT DID BRYANT TELL CHIPERFIELD TO BE EXEMPTED?

What did Bryant Vashburn, the movie sentatives in Paris for the present.

Cressy want to know. Accord- is a military secret.

hat his career would be ruined. he report also is that Maj. Chiper-

hid replied that doubtless several young cans with brighter prospects than duty marred, but would lay down their lives for the flag. Anyway, Maj. Chiperfield held that

urn should be certified for millich former State Senator Thomas is a member, ignored Chiperfield's ruling and granted Washburn ex-

Now Mr. Cressy, acting on behalf of ed States government, will apthe action of the local board along several other cases. Among others ored last night that young Fisher, son of Walter L. Fisher, tion expert, will be brought be the appeal board.

Judge Lockwood Konore. orn Sept. 7, 1865. Died Aug. 31, 1917



JUDGE HONORE'S FUNERAL TO BE **HELD TOMORROW**

cuit court died yesterday morning at his residence, 83 Cedar street, after an illness of three weeks. Although his health had been slowly failing for two years, it was not until three days ago that his condition became serious. The immediate cause of the death was yellow jaundice, with complications.

Mrs. Honoré and a brother, Nathaniel

K. Honoré, were at the bedside when the end came Mrs. Potter Palman and then surged forward and began its new journey.

the end came. Mrs. Potter Palmer and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, sisters, and Adrian C. Honoré, a brother, who had been informed by telegraph of the serious condition of the judge, hurried to Chicago from Glacier National park,

this morning and Maj. U. S. Grant III., who is on duty at the war college in Washington, also will attend the funeral if he can obtain leave of absence.

Judge Honoré was born in Chicago and was educated at Phillips Exeter academy, Harvard university and the Harvard University Law school. He was admitted to the bar in Illinois in 1891 and practiced law until 1903, when he was elected judge, which office he held until his death. He was married in 1902 in Brewster, Mass., to Beatrice C. Richardson.

of lives, and an imploring cry went from his mind.

In the mad scramble he was aware that the color sergeant flinched suddenly as if gruck by a bludgeon. He faltered and then became motionless save for his quivering knees.

He made a spring and a clutch at the pole. At the same instant his friend grabbed it from the other side. They lerked at it, stout and furnous, but the color sergeant was dead and the corpse would not reliquish its trust. For a moment there was a grim encounter. The dead man, swinging with bended back, seemed to be obstinately tugging in ludicrous and awful war for the possession of the flas.

PERSHING MOVES **NEARER TROOPS**

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The headquarters of Maj. Gen. Pershing, the American comnander, will be moved tomorrow from Paris to a point near the training camps All departments will maintain repre-Mar at \$200 a week, tell Maj. B. M. Chiperfield and what did Maj. Chiperfield say the prospect of being near his troops to Washburn at the conference in the hall before Chiperfield was ordered ing preparatory to taking their places Houston, Tex.?

That's what Assistant Corporation

The location of the field headquarters

sly he wrote a letter to Maj. Chiper- An order was issued today establishesterday requesting that he trans- ing a provost marshal's office in Paris. it at once his version of all that took Hereafter all officers below the rank of had closed doors. brigadier, general will be required, when visiting the city, to register and state visiting the city, to register and state One report is that Washburn com-tained that if he should be scratched in tion of their stay. Social visits to Paris face by a shell or something like will not be allowed unless expressly authorized.

Doctors Favor \$1 Fee for Washburn not only would have their Examining School Children

Members of the northwest branch of the Chicago Medical society last night indorsed Health Commissioner Robertson's order for the vaccination of all children and urged further that each child be ordered to undergo a complete examination for all ailments for the elimination of contagious disease. It was declared a certificate of health is a distinct asset to every child. The physicians included in their resolution a recommendation that each such examination should carry a minimum fee

Baby Born in Station.

middle aged woman was illed instantly middle aged woman was illed instantly start by a freight train on the Western and railroad tracks at Fifty-eighth street.

its way—an arraignment of war by one whose intuitions were to him as an experience. He has not permitted himself the excursions of Tolstoy in "War and Peace." The fervid concentration of his enemies upon his one flaming topic would have commended, him to Poe, to Merimee and to de Maupassant. Not for one sentence is he deflected from his themselves the failures at the box. ror; he is balked by no detail. The cowardice, the faltering, the sickness, the setstation of the melée, all the emotions that boil in the mind and soul emotions that boil in the mind and soul of the untrained soldier he has depicted. The tale is made the mere graphic by its patois and its record of simple things. But if it takes cognizance of the nausea a recruit about to charge, it does not overlook his exultation. Take, for example, the pages that de-scribe the youth in his second or third engagement. His lieutenant, almost as inexperienced as himself, is endeavoring to compel him to "come on across the lot." The "lot" is a field raked with Gelett Burgess AUTHOR

'RED BADGE"

IS REVIVED

HE RED BADGE OF COUR-AGE," by Stephen Crane. (D. Appleton & Co.). Not a

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

new novel, you will say.
No, a novel by a man seventeen-years among the unfortunate dead;
a novel about the war of the North
and South and of hew the raw recruit
became a soldier. A terrible next

ts way-an arraignment of war by one

Over the field went the scurrying mass. was a handful of men splattered into the face of the enemy. Toward it instantly spran

the yellow tongues. A vast quantity of blue smoke hung before them. A mighty banging

ous condition of the judge, hurried to Chicago from Glacier National park, but did not arrive until after their brother had died.

Judge Honoré was a son of H. H. Honoré, one of Chicago's pioneer cittzens. He would have been 52 years old on Sept. 7. His daughter, Bertha, has been visiting with her grandmother in Cape Cod and is expected to arrive in Chicago this morning.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer Jr, will arrive in Chicago this morning and Maj. U. S. Grant III., who is on duty at the war college in

SANE VIEWS ON

Thomas W. Surette (Hough-ton-Miglin Co., Boston), is partly a reprint of highly praised articles by the au-thor which appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, and partly additional material. The times are becoming ripe to receive just such a book, sane, unpedantic, and intelligent. It is only recently that it has ceased to be considered effeminate in American children's circles for any boy to play or even to confess to a boy to play or even to confess to a liking for music. Music is still regarded at an inconsequential pastime and the an inconsequential pastime and the erest in ft appears confined, among

any other. Especially the author should be commended for pleading for the lib-eration of the child from the stuitifying munity music as opposed to overpaid

wholesome and a national music

Stricken Land.

ONCE again the story of Serbla has been told. The flight of the nation was graphically recorded by an Amerination, could not have imagined war was graphically recorded by an Amer-such as ours, too grim for banners, a lcan, and its sorrows depicted by a Serkew, English, have made a penpicture in their book "THE STRICKEN LAND (Dodd, Mead & Co.). They were atfust as was Jones, the American, and

world has learned to know it now. The book records the heroic defense of Though the cause for which we are the Serbians and their equally heroic fighting is to all intents the same as flight when to have resisted longer relentless, so ingentous, and so frightful in its details as to make previous struggles seem a mere encounter. -an adventure. War is now the shattering business of the world; a vocation in
which the workers have no choice.

Crane's book will live. It has the en-

sal experience of fighters. But it is as The authors have not much to say of interesting at this juncture for what is the political phase of the event, but common to all soldiers as for its difference of the business. In this they agree with Mr. Jones. There are swayed forward with bowed head. One arm Obsolete. Child's play.



sign that young people take to music in any form, for if one has a taste for music at all that taste can be made the best. The child brought up on the horror of plane practice. His theory is to give the child the best simple music to sing, dance, and play games to, be-fore launching him on the platitudes of the printed page, finger technique, and uncompromising black and white keys. Much to be admired is his ples for com-

His condemnation of American opera with its atroclous scenery and costumes, its scandalous prices, and the unwholesome patronage by those seeking social diversion and not art, is well deserved. Every reader of the book must heartly agree with the author that the way to enjoy and appreciate music is to make it indigenous and a part of our daily bread, beginning at the family piano or, if need be, victrola, and going righ on to the opera and concert stage. That

Serbia, the

Mr. Gelett Burgess has a long list

of books to his credit since he began

writing twenty-five years ago in Cal-

ifornia. He "began humorist," as

the English would say, but of late

years he has tended toward serious writing. "Mrs. Hope's Husband,"

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earlier style, is marked by a pleas-

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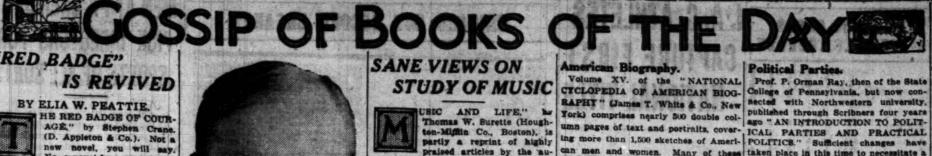
in the air and beneath the sea, and with hideous dragons that belch death—

dragons more terrible than any fabled wurm" of German mythology. After

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all, his recruit seems to be engaged in a they passed through experiences similar brawl rather than battle as the grim to his.

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the case, however, and we are glad to arrangement of its own, which necessi-tates a search through the whole set before any certain name is found.

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ing more than 1,500 sketches of American men and women. Many of these persons, living or dead, are of real prominence; others seem to have little excuse for appearance here, unless by reason of their subscription to the work. As a book of reference its value is impaired not only by the admission of these more or less obscure characters, but by the perfunctory nature of the notices themselves. This is not always the case, however, and we are glad to

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BY JOE DAVIS.

year ago at Grand Rapids, Mrs. Letts Jr. and Miss Elaine Rosenthal met in the semi-final round of the en's western championship, the forwinning. Today at the Flosmoor e in the deciding contest for the

Liewellyn of La Grange, 2 up, while Miss Rosenthal became a finalist for the second time by eliminating Miss Fran-ces Hadfield of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

picked for the final bracket, provided they did not meet in an earlier round.

Hadfield of Milwaukee, Wisconsin mpion, 3 and 1.

com the outset the two players who meet for the title generally were ted for the final bracket, provided by did not meet in an earlier round, by played the most consistent golf their positions are well merited.

Miss Hadfield Fights Hard.

Miss Hadfield Fights Hard.

Miss Hadfield Fights Hard.

A C, 122 feet 1 inches, there well and young Miss Hadfield proved the met for the gallery. The forceful ring of the Wisconsin champion, pled with her ability to execute real ahots, to which might be added her defent style, led to the belief that she the content of the content of the the content of the wisconsin champion, pled with her ability to execute real ahots, to which might be added her defent style, led to the belief that she the content of the wisconsin champion, germantown Boys' club, third; content of the wisconsin champion, pled with her ability to execute real ahots, to which might be added her defent style, led to the belief that she the content of the wisconsin champion, germantown Boys' club, third; content with the mount of the wisconsin champion, pled with her ability to execute real ahots, to which might be added her defent style, led to the belief that she the content of the wisconsin champion, germantown Boys' club, third; content with the same with the secule with the same with nt style, led to the belief that she ght possibly defeat the Ravisloe

uld have been out in 40 instead of the first fairway like a sail

ingle, leading to a five and another ole. She squared the match at venth hole, but Miss Rosenthal

ien vards better. Although defeated with a year or two more experience may some day be battling for national honors Luck Favors Mrs. Letts. Professional Frank Adams. His card

Mrs. Fred Letts again showed her and the par figures were: by going out in 42 against Miss Llewellyn and taking a lead of p. Miss Liewellyn was out in 45. in these point on it was one of the lest matches of the tournament berry getting 70-73-143.

M. Jans of Westmoreland, with 71-71-142, took first prize in Class B, for cad-

Miss Llewellyn won the tenth and eleventh holes, but lost the next two.

A par four at the fourteenth left her two down. At the sixteenth both put their seconds into the sand trap guardate.

In the team event for Class A boys under 18 Beverly and Lake Shore tied at 675, and will play off. The individual their seconds into the sand trap guarding the terraced green. Miss Llewelyn chipped to the green, but Mrs. Letts, who had a heavier lie, took three to get on and lost, 7—5. They halved the seventeenth in par sixes, Mrs. Lett's being lucky in jumping the ditch.

From the final tee iss Llewellyn got sway a great drive, the ball sailing high

Both Slump as Strain Tells.
Scores of 45 and 47 coming home indicate the strain on both players. Miss Liewellyn did remarkably well considering she has played only about two

The weather was the best of the week, ght breeze from the south tempering od of bright sunshine. Summary:

YENSEN STARS IN CADDIE'S MEET

Chicago's caddy army, which num-bers 7,000 sent nearly 140 of its picked men to battle in the third annual chamciation at Beverly yesterday. As at Exmoor last year the youngsters "burned up" the course, displaying form that indicates we have future champions in the making.

Carl Yensen of Westward Ho, who f'ed with J. Carberry of Westmoreland acy masters or their assistants, shot a card of 68, coming within one stroke of the record of the course

I. A. C. ATHLETES

MEET SUMMARIES

His double card was 75-68-143, Car-

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NATIONAL TITLE

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. they have ever won in the junior cham-pionships, held this afternoon at Francis field, the athletic grounds of Washing-Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia, com-posed largely of University of Pennsylthis city was third with 22. The Chicag

ing juniors and with few exceptions they

With its field events squad going well, the I. A. C. seemed to have plenty in spect, as twenty-two organizations broke into the point column. Three other Chi-

Siebert Breaks Jump Record.

the timbers in :15 2-5. F. J. Shea of

Pittsburgh ran a sparkling quarter in :50, which ought to get him something tomorrow even in the faster field, and W. D. Hayes of Boston equaled the mark of :10 flat in the century. Irvin Mahl, the touted local sprinter was set back in the final for a false start, which ended his chance in the tight finish, in which he landed third to

Tribune" Editor Takes Medal in Golf Tourney

Hayes and P. J. White of New

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At the suggestion of John T. Powers

of Chicago, organizer of the Federal league, elimination contests will be held and the winners will compete in a big field day at one of the big league be

Managers for Illinois Men.

Company 18 already has completed its of the football team, Clem Irish, Chi-cago Athletic association, is track manager; Larry Kasper is boxing instructor

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Six Swats in Sixth Give Hose Ninth Win in a Row.

BY I. E. SANBORN. consentrating their fire into one in-nat, after the enemy had expended at af its ammunition, the White Sox day's battle with the St. Louis by a score of 8 to 2, ringing inth straight victory.

We Davenport, best of the Brown

was was sent in to stop the Row
if possible, and by keeping their

companies was sent in to stop the Rowlinds, if possible, and by keeping their sade strictly on their business, instead the least of liceries and paraffin, the liceries gave the White Sox what was like a winning argument for five Cubs and Reds Call It Quits

count twice with the aid of a wild r best to change slabmen in the sixth, er a single and a wild heave by Faber ad put the Browns in a position to here again. Williams came on and since he has been in baseball, but he probably never had one that equaled was again he had an easy task. the pummeling he sustained in getting the Cubs a tie with the Reds after he

Rowlands turned loose their bar-in their sixth, and before it was ninth inning today. The game went port had been driven to cover eleven innings to a tie, 8 to 8. While Regan are expected to pitch for Cincinnation had been treated to con-

tion of tremendous walloping. Umpire o'Day called the game on account of third. Felsch trundled a single darkness, and two will be played to-Ragged Play Costs Cubs Victory.
With all its sensational hitting and exciting moments the game was played pair the Browns had grabbed off

ly out. Felsch stole second, by Gandil. Risberg bunted , who threw wildly into right Gandil to third and Risberg fensive, but were demons on the offen-sive. After the Cubs tallied once in the fom third.- Williams popped out, ming, scoring Risberg. McMullin, for the second time in the round, on a wild throw to first base by Wilson Wilson's throwing was responsible for the sixth on Chase's double, an out, and ond on a double steal in the second

No Stalling-All Action. was the ball game. It was

tht up to that point, and in its things interesting, but were by Williams in the pinches. the ninth Douglas tripled to right central data the ball the ninth Douglas tripled to right central data of the day before, the that Manager Mitchell put Carter in to run for him. Carter reached the plate on an error by Kopf with two out.

berg handed the Browns their first by a wild shot to first that gave them two bases with one out. Manage in the class with the country of the class ed, but Lavan was there in the legs refused to be squelched. Neale with a single that drove Jacobsen tripled off Carter and scored on Magee's Lavan led the attack that scored single, tying the score the third time. run in the nith, with a clean With Magce on third and one out, Davanport fouled out Vaughn replaced Carter and retired the fied, but Smith singled, reg- side. Mike Regan began to pitch for the

me Lavan robbed the Sox of at Re win in the fourth. Collins was d by way of a single and sacriPelsch pulled a hit twixt short
Lavan went back and scooped one hand, holding Collins of the me hand, holding Collins on the head, holding Collins of the head again giving the Cubs the lead.

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ms Nips Brown Effort. the bases, tying the score the fourth time. Chase followed with a triple, but could not score. unted to Faber, who threw to force Severeid at second and runner to third. Jacobsen tried scond on the error, but Felsch ball back in time to nail him. the eleventh. Merkle singled. Williams strolled. Deal then delivered a single, took the slab job there and scoring Doyle and Merkle. great play on Magee's attempt to The Cincy fans started for the exits, reid in from third, nailing thinking the game was over, but they er at the plate. Lavan popped hustled right back when Magee led off

ame the vicious attack that six runs in the home half and scored Magee. Kopt brought home a was decided. The Sox added the tying run for the fifth time with the eighth on singles by Risschalk, a sacrifice by Williams to Leiboid, a wild throw by Sev. and a sacrifice fly by McMullin. was made only one hit off Wilrest of the way and that was tch. It was followed in the seventh lateman hit and a base on balls, the bags with two out. Then

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Aug. 21.-Rollie Zeider and Miss Margaret Pilgrim. dennty Clerk W. W. Mounts at 1 o'clock in the morning F. A. Hall, Methodist min-der had the county clerk paste of the court record together could find out about the lideception was discovered tothe deception was discovered tothe deception was discovered tothe marriage exclose friends. Mrs. Zeider

by hammering a single, scoring Deal.

Score Two in Eleventh. McKechnie booted Doyle's grounder in

The Rowlands now have a lead of four and a half games, with twenty-five more

The nine straight victories hung up by the White Sex include two from Washington, three from New York, and four from St. Louis. When Sisler was hit by Williams in the

seventh inning he acted as if he wanted to start something, but the incident blew 31 814 16 3 5 2 27 12 3 over without damage to the game. Possibly Smith thought it was best to get one man out by catching Schalk's foul fly in the sixth, even if it did let in a run from third. Perhaps he figured that if he let the foul alone Schalk would come back with a home run

work here today and will be followed by Detroit, which has a postponed game to play off, making it necessary to play a double header at the Sox park tomorrow afternoon and morning and afternoon games on Monday. The Red Sox will be playing New York on Labor day, and the results of the holiday betternoon and the results tles may have a determining effect on

is the second marriage for Zeider, his former wife having died about two years

he pennant race.

Masonic Nines Clash Today

Second Infantry Nines Play Today deception was discovered to like in word to be know of the marriage exclose friends. Mrs. Zeider field. Proceeds will go to the companies field.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City. 4: Milwaukes, 8.
Louisville, 10: Toledo, 1.
Columbus, 8: Indianapolis, 7.
No other sames scheduled.
No other sames scheduled.
Lincoln, 9: Omaha, 1 (ten innings).
Wichita, 8: Hutchingon, 1.
Jophin, 7: Derver, 1.
St. Joseph, 7: Des Moines, 8.
St. Joseph, 7: Des Moines, 8.

tast man up and he tapped to the pitch-CHICAGO.

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RED SOX TAKE BOTH in 11 Round Slugfest, 8 to 8 OF DOUBLE HEADER WITH MACK'S TRIBE

WASHINGTON DIED THE 14TH OF DECEMBER IN 1799-

THE LAST DAY OF THE WEEK

YEAR OF THE CENTURY

OF THE LAST MONTH OF THE

YEAR OF THE LAST

Notes

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.-[Special.]both games of the double header with Philadelphia, the first 5 to 3 and the second 6 to 2. Ruth opposed Selbold in tion rnuless until the eighth. Scores:

Solforon had been treated to consable punishment. Six runs were triples, a home run, and a double, which is two tallies that were knocked home the eighth.

It was a wild and weird game. That is the best that can be said for it. It was tied up five times by the Reds, the tasting with McMullin in that joyous and two triples, a home run, and a double, which is the best that can be said for it. It was a wild and weird game. That is the eighth.

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playing by Wilson and Doyle lost a victory for Phill Douglas, who pitched through the ninth.

The Reds were little better on the defensive, but were demons on the offensive. After the Cubs tallied once in the second the Reds came back and knotted the score after two were out. In the lifth the Cubs.

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a sacrifice fly.

Clarence Mitchell peplaced Schneider in the sixth, held the Cubs, and both teams settled for three rounds. But in the ninth Douglas trioled to right centre.

In the fifth he threw over Merkle's head fifth place in the lime. These plays gave the Reds three 6 to 3, the latter Scores: SENATORS WIN TWO. w York, Aug. 31.—Washington went into place in the American league and New into sixth when the Senators took a

Totals46 8 13 17 4 1 0 33 22 5

Lutheran League Title Round. The third same for the championship of the Lutheran Baseball league will be played to-day at Bedsie and Eiston avenues between Hope, winner of the west division, and Holy Trinity, winner of the north division, winner of this rame will play Immaguel, couthern title holders, at Rimball and Wilson avenues next Saturday.

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YEAR 1865. THE GREAT

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GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Cinc. [2] N. York at Brk. [2]
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SPEAKER'S RUN BEATS TYS, 1-0

place. The victory was due to the steady

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OR REMARKS

Sixth race, 3 year olds, maidens, 11-16 The races were stopped by the judge nile, straight—Sabretash, 115: Rose d'Or, during the part avent when the 1112; Trompe La Mort [imp.], 115; Wroming, 115; Hand Grenade [imp.], 115; Continent, 112; Jyntee, 112; Elmendorf, 115; Lady Dorothy, 112; Approval, 115; Wood Violet, 112; Star Path, 115.

CARDS AND PIRATES SPLIT.

Final Title Swims at Edgewater Beach Today

TO LIKE TO

HAVE YOUR HEAD

The final events of the Central A. A Wer c. 1 0 0 0 today. Four contests will be decided today four contests will be decided and upon the result of the men's events depends the title. There will be high diving for men and for women, half mile swims for men and for women, and movelly excess.

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BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. hevrolet, and Starter Fred Wagner sessed into the garage inclosure at he speedway in Broadview yesterday, giving a bit of much needed in preparations for the three-ply ace event to be staged Monday after-

JODE ON The Poste

The Trans. 7 year old makina. 55; further the condition of the condition

Second—Weldship, Trumpator, Tetan.
Third—Partizan, Rapid Firer, Tippity
Witchet.
Fourth—George Smith, Capra, Hank O'Day,
Fifth—Sam McMeekin, Rive Thistie, Amaid.
Sixth—Rose B'Or, Wyoming, Hand Greande.
First race, 3 year olds and upwards. % mile,
main course—Naturalist fimp.], 102: The
Decision, 116: King's Joker, 119: Adalid.
116: Basii, 115: Manister Tof [imp.], 105:
Rarry Shannon, 109: Deckmate. 105: River
dala, 109: High Noon, 122.
Second race, 3 year olds and upwards, the
Rroad Hollow steepiechase, about 2 miles—
Tetan, 138: Expectation, 146: Trumpeter,
ship, 165.
Third race, 2 year olds, selling, 11-16 mile,
straight—Jim Dinney, 107: Moosehead, 107:
Paalaris [imp.], 107: Moosehead, 107:
George Washington, 107: Sir Oracle, 107:
Toppity Witchett, 112: Approval, 107:
Wood Violet, 99: Wren, 104.
Fourth race, 3 year olds and upwards Belmonth Park Autumn handicap, 1½ miles—
Chicles [imp.], 107: Hank O'Day, 118:
Capra, 100.
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> overflowed on the track while six cars were racing. Kennedy recently set a world's record for twenty-five miles or a California track. He was 25 years







Drink or Drug Habi

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

will they forego the stately trail socilete which suit so well the fine ders and uplifted throat of the American girl "? The question is one in a collection of Doeulliet's especially which deserves thought, considering the act that since the war the Paris woman a simple, tasteful combination of mid-

pictured above is one much more fitted to color contrast, however, this gown is our grave national issues than the more notable because of the skillful draping which draws the skirt up into shoulder straps. These straps, as you see, are in showed all her oustomary sense of the

finely suitable. Indeed, right from th beginning of the war Mme. France has gone about this clothes question in the right spirit. She has not dressed in sackcloth and ashes. She has simply adapted her wardrobe to the sober issues of the times.

The frock shown above came over

as abjured the formal evening gown night crèpe satin and the same shade favor of the more subdued, if equally of tulle. The tulle is embroidered in chanlile of the same color and the only the change of tulle. The tulle is embroidered in chanlile of the same color and the only the change of the same color and the only the change of the cha con by the clothes folk and time alone gloom comes from narrow bands of gold will decide. onally we think the sort of frock line waist. In spite of the absence of

Love's Labor Lost.

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Real Love Stories

Nerves vs. Cupid.

FRIEND of mine about 35 years old was a school teacher in a mall town, and having taught for a number of years became and in a little while was selzed with a nervous breakdown. Her family grew



fuse to see all visitors. the west wrote inviting her to make he and nothing could induce her to chang her mind until after a great deal of per on on the part of her family she decided to go merely to please them. Shortly after arriving in the western city her friend urged her to consult a well known physician there. This she flatly refused to do; in fact, she wanted

Well, Ben, if you haven't gumption enough to tell the lady in question what you think of her conduct, I predict little there only about ten days. Her friend finally prevailed upon her to stay, and success or happiness in your proposed matrimonial venture. You had better after much discussion she decided to wake up to the fact that if you are consult the physician and agreed to going to stand for that kind of treatplace herself in his hands, as he felt sure that he could help her. The physician seemed to take great ment you're going to be henpecked into an early grave.

interest in her case from the first, and frequently took her for long rides in bile. This went on for couple of months, in which time she improved rapidly and soon became her old self. Then her mother, who knew nothing of the doctor's attentions other than in a professional way, received a letter one day saying that she and the doctor were engaged. They are married now and living in the west. My friend is supremely happy and in the best of health. N. E.

Rather Young, Jack.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am nearing 16, and as a circus will soon come to town I would like to take a certain girl, but my father does not approve of it. What had I best do? Is it wrong to love at 16, if it is not carried too far? JACK." Fathers have a way of forgetting the joys of their own youth, haven't they, Jack? But if there's going to be quar-Jack? But if there's going to be quar-reling or unpleasantness about your tak-ing a girl to a circus, why do it? It will only spoil the pleasure of the day. Then, too, Jack, at 15 you mustn't take these heart affictions too seriously or let them cause friction between your parents and yourself, because they genLOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"Under Handicap," with Harold Lockwood.

AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabaah—"Official Italian War Pictures."

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—"The Folly of Sin," drama.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The Marriage Market," with June El-

BOSTON, Clark, near Washington "Transgression," with Earle Williams.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—" Hands in
the Dark." with J. Warren Kerrigan.
CASTLE, State, near Madison—" Down
to Earth." with Douglas Fairbanks.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—" The
Immigrant," with Charles Chaplin;
vandeville.

GEM, 450 South State-" The Hero"

vaudeville.

KOZY, 40 South Clark—"Skinner's Baby." with Bryant Washburn.

LTRIC, State, near Jackson—"Her Strange Wedding." with Fannic Ward.

ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"Under Handicap." with Harold Lockwood.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Skinner's Baby." with Bryant Washburn;

ren.—"A Stormy Knight," with Franklyn Farnum.

BOSE, 63 West Madison—"Down to Earth," with Douglas Fairbanks.

ROYAL, State, near Van Buren—"The Feud Girl," with Hazel Dawn.

STAR, 68 West Madison—"The Devil's Assistant," with Marguerite Fischer.

STUDEBAKER, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Honor System," with Mir-iam Cooper.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Har world, 61 West Randolph—"The Re ward," drama. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

know to a fraction of a per cen what they spend for each thing. The food problem is a problem of per cents to a degree that is but dimly realized. On the average a potato is 78.3 per cent water. Its total of carbohydrates is 18.4. Its 2.2 per cent of protein is considered exceptionally valuable. It averages 385 calories per pound, while wheat and other food seeds average 1,600 calories plus. The wheat per cents are: Water, 11.4; protein, 13.8; the total carbohydrates averages 71 and more.

Cooking Test of Potatoes. TARIOUS leaflets have been sen

out from Washington this mer urging the increased con sumption of potatoes. Many people refused, with violent emphasis to use potatoes when the price was absurdly high, but I think they made as serious a mistake in doing so as in restricting their supply of milk and cream. Viewed relatively to their merits as compared with other foods, neither of these foods has been at prices that make it reasonable to ex

It is an absurd and widespread notion hat potatoes can make people fat. ust look at the calories in them-not nough to make anybody fat if eaten a he rate of as much as a pound a day Butter is ten times as fattening, bu just as much needed as the potato when people grow too stout.

"The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write ne mere than 500 words. Address Deris Blake, "The Iribune," Chicago. He manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Blake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish personal reply. Half ripe potatoes this summer have given us an opportunity to know what the good potatoes of the fall harvests that is potatoes dried in the sun put and kept in dry, dark, airy bins and handled from first to last as though they were precious. Such potatoes wil ally are short lived, and parents' af cook in just half the time of an unripe potato, or one that has been where I reathed vile, close air.

A better way to test a potato that either boiling of baking is the follow-"Dear Miss Blake: I am very much ing: Peel and slice a pound of potatoes and put them in small flat bottomed aluminum kettle, or one of tin if you n love with a nice boy. I have been eeping company with him. I have oflended him some way. Please advise sided saucepan that may be tightly Are you sure you have offended the cup of water, put over fire, and when oy, or is it a case of imagining it be- the water boils turn the gas down to the lowest point where it will keep me time? If the former is the case, you may with all propriety sit down and write him a note and tell him that you grade potato will be done, steamed done. Finish with a little cream cooked for about two minutes. A little butter are sorry for having offended him, but if ou are conscious of no definite offense would advise you not to attempt to This method of testing potato is bet case the water dissolves out some of the flavor, and if all are left in the water, until the largest one is done the grade of the whole is not of the "Dear Miss Blake: I am engaged to arry a young lady. What should I do highest. Baked potatoes, if not mar aged as they should be, become soggy when I see her out with some other fellow on the night she has a date with If city basements were daily aired and kept clean and the potatoes kep up from the floor and in a dark corme? Kindly answer this before it is too



Don't let skin trouble spoil your good time Resino heals sick skins

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Meandering, as We Always Do on Saturday By Mae Tinée.

ANY lively comedies are being en acted in the picture houses are thrown on the screens. It set that the police have been appoin guardians and that they take duties seriously, congregating outside in numbers that would indicate that political meeting was going on within They watch carefully all who go in and



and—I'm retiring him after tomorrow. I almost lost him a week ago he and I used in sachet bags or simply laid be took a tumble—and he ain't goin' to take tween garments. no more chances—he has earned his oats

From some of the comedles we're putting out it's no wonder that the people of civilized Europe think us barbarians of civilized Europe think us barbarians may be sown directly in the garden and seriously believe that we spend all about the beginning of May, in drills our spare time throwing things at each about half an inch deep, two or three

It's a lot of fun to be about when a roasts it to a fare-thee-well so that his competitor won't book it. He stays right with his competitor, goes down with him in one elevator—and comes up in the next and books the picture.

Did I tell you that Carmel Myers had

things don't count is practically no more. There are a few of him left, however. Writes a correspondent huffly regarding

"In a part in which American sol subduing Moros in the Philippines, the American troopers are breech loading rifles. Also a sergeant's stripes are inverted upon his sleeve. In two other places dead men are seen breathing heavily after stiffening in

(Well, anyhow it would have worse had they sneezed!)

COMMENT

On Tuesday morning Douglas Fairmaybe his dog, "Ginger," and his horse, fair city, stopping just long enough to be on his way east to film scenes for a new picture.

ASK ME! ASK ME?

DANA: No, can't tell you his middle name. Of course I know it.

The Successful Home Garden

No. 178. SOW NOW: Leaf lettuce, early break PLANT NOW: Pot grown strawber TRANSPLANT NOW: Winter endive

Hyssop (Hyssopus officinalis). HARDY perennial. The foliage is used in salads, as a pot herb, and in the making of absinth; the powdered, dry tops, in soups and tea in household medication; the

and home grown strawberry runner

said, was told by the police that he appeared to be only 15. Whereupon he high, thin out to the strongest plants, was compelled to go home and get the eight or ten inches apart in the row. family register before he would be permitted to enter. The police also took serious exception to a married couple ditional crop, eight inches apart in the was compelled to so home and get the fight of the increas apart in the row. to the deer with them, and said, "Good might; tell your mother that you had serious exception to a married couple stands or transplanted for adserious exception to a married couple stands or transplanted for additional crop, eight inches apart in the sitting in different parts of the house and twelve inches between rows.

The plants bloom in August when fifty are married," said they, if they are married," said they, if they are married, "and they are to be used to fill in might; tell your mother that you had a fine time."

L. B. R.

The doctor had just called to see my hads. To remove them, first soften the skin by the application of hot cloths unside, and was asked to stay for a till the skin is faintly pink and then sick, and was asked to stay for a till the skin is faintly pink and then "If they are married," said they, then inches high. If the flowers only why don't you keep them together?"

William S. Hart writes that he has retired his good horse Fritz. He above the ground and treated after the chicken has an from constitution."

O. K.

They do not recur as often as blackheads only chicken has an from constitution."

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Lavender (Lavandula vera).

A tender perennial, adaptable to our conditions. The leaves are sometimes used for seasoning condiments and sal-ads, but lavender is grown principally "Yes for the fragrant flowers and for the oil lady." distilled from all parts of the plant, the flowers yielding the best quality. Oil of lavender is used in the manufacture of perfumes and for flavoring aromatic

of lavender ofl in alcohol. The dried flowers and young shoots are frequently Go to Church Sunday The plants may be started from seeds

in window boxes or hotbeds about the beginning of March, transplanting to a sunny garden position in sandy loam William Donahey, who draws the est plants, about ten inches apart in the row, twelve inches between rows. Seedhalf inches high thin out to the stre "Teenie Weenies," looked me up the other day to tell me a dream he had had about himself. Anita Stewart, and L. He said we were out fishing, Miss Stewart beautifully arrayed in a fluffy evening gown. He caught a fish on his hook and besought her to take it off, which she refused to do. I said, "O, pass it along here. Since I've been dealing with Mai. Funkhouser, I don't care what I do!" therefore, to start with co plants grown from cuttings by the larger seed houses and nurseries. These are twelve inches apart in the row, fifteen inches between rows, and may be cut at any time like seedling plants, either for wkitchen use or for drying.

At the first light froat, about the end of September, set in post measuring four to five inches in diameter for seedlings or six to seven inches for nursery grown putting bealess actions in the plants putting broken pottery in the bottom. The evening before taking upthe plants, saturate the seil around them with water, lift them in the morning soil well rammed down. After potting The soil must be kept barely moist watering every week or two if the tem perature is below 50 degrees F -- once o In spring the plants may be again pots may be simply plunged in the ground in a sunny position, the rim of

ransplanted to the open or the entire the pots flush with the garden surface Either a top dressing of decompose or an application of liquid manure may be given three times during the growing season. The latter is prepared by partly filling an old bucket with rich manure, covering with water, prefer few days before pouring off the liquid. Cuttings for propagation, in home culture, are best made in September of

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Bright Sayings of the Children



ning. When they were leaving, he went to the door with them, and said, "Good night; tell your marks."

Bernard was present at a dinner par-ty, in which some of the guests brought their children. One little girl wanted to play with Bernard's toy's, but he was selfish and wouldn't let her.

"Now, Bernard," said mother, "you extent. A long walk before retiring ha

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ow, and Monday—three concerts Chicago Symphony orchestra and Geras. Mme. Rappold will appear aust "this evening, Miss Pavloska is Macbeth will sing "Mignon" evening, and the farewell precon will be "Il Trovatore," with Rappold as Leonore.

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MISS J. MARIE PIPER. Miss J. Marie Piper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Piper of 1060 Hollywood avenue, will be married this morning to Joseph J. Brummell at the Church of Our Lady of the Lake, near the summer home of the bride's parents, Greenwood Park, Riverside, Mich. Miss Piper's mother will be the matron of honor and her brother, Warren Piper, is to be best man. After Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Brummel will be at home at 1100 Pratt boulevard,

WEDDINGS

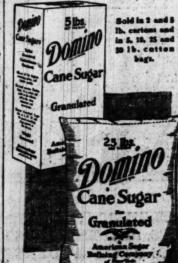
and Mrs. Leverett Thompson of The wedding or Miss Helen Isabel of Forest are motoring and visiting Skinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. White Mountains until B. Skinner of Wilmette, to Lieut. G. of the girls' camp at Lake Ross Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wel- tonight, owing to the fact that Mr. Barlington T. Stewart of 1311 Pratt boulege, where their young daughter has en spending the summer. Mr. and vard, will take place this evening at St. in Philo A. Otis, who were recently Augustine's Episcopal church, Wilmette. in Oren Taft Jr., Mrs. Robert New-Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Clement Studebaker, who is to marry Robert C. Miller of Davenport, Ia., is announced to take place today at the summer home of the des Stewart of 1214 Astor bride's parents at Delavan Lake, Wis.

rest, has returned from a month's sit with her aunt, Mrs. George M. **NextWinter** Mis. William Spencer Crosby, who has an living at the Congress hotel for nual years, expects to leave for New et on Sept. 9, where she will live you'll say: "Im gladwe in and Mrs. Jonathan Worth Jack-n et 743 Lincoln parkway, have as guest Mrs. Thomas Spofford of w York. During the coming winter in Spofford will be in Washington. have these and has been received of the safe arfruit of Mrs. Edward Whittimore Ellis reach liner Espagne on July 9. They at all working for the fund for the work wounded in Paris. Mrs. Ellis preserves alt, Jr., in the canteen service in jams and

jellies ··· country place at Green Lake, Wis.
Moday the family expects to return
Moday preparatory to a trip to Conlight to see young William Pullman They vary our menus and save hotel in Highland Park, the pro-of which will go to the Great auxiliary of the Naval Relief sothe cost of expensive can's Emergency league will be held school today, when women from weith and Thirteenth congression-lincts will meet to discuss plans food ···

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Noyes, and James Gordon Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Barber which was originally planned for Friday evening, Sept. 7, is to take place

WOMEN IN WARTIME

THE woman's convention in Spring-field on Thursday and Friday of next week will call a number of Chicago women away from the local activities of the woman's committee, C. N. D. A special coach on the Illinois Central has been engaged for the Chicago delegation which will leave on Wednesday night, and will be composed of the heads of various departments of the Illinois division of the woman's committee. Among those to go from Chicago will be Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, Mrs. John MacMahon, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Virginia Chandler, Miss Jessie I. Spafford, Mrs. Maud R. Turiay, Mrs. Fred E. Fisher, Miss Ina Taft, Mrs. Walter Brewster, and Miss Agnes Foreman.

There will be representatives from and Miss Agnes Foreman.

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Frederick Dow, vice chairman of the woman's committee, will preside. The home charities committee is still calling for donations of yarn with which

Not as a matter of camouflage as in terday from Washington, where she has the case of battleships, but because of been arranging details of canteen servthe case of battleships, but because of poor laundry facilities in France the Red Cross has decided to put all its nurses abroad into gray uniforms instead of the usual white of the American branc of the society. The war council has appropriated \$14,000 to supply the nurses now in service abroad with the new uni-

and Miss Agnes Foreman.

There will be representatives from every county, and every woman in the state is coordially invited. Gov. Lowden will address the convention and Mrs. Lowden will give a reception to the delegates at the executive mansion. The meetings will be held in the house of representatives of the state capitol. Mrs. Frederick Dow, vice chairman of the woman's committee.

Dr. Frank Billings, head of the Red N. Y., on Nov. 30, 1851. He was ma to keep busy the fingers of a large corps Cross commission to Russia, reports to ried in 1885 to Sarah B. Linsley in of expert knitters who cannot afford to the Chicago chapter that his mission was buy it. The business woman who cannot most cordially received by the Rus-introduction to the Chicago board of knit but who would like to feel she is sian provisional government and is trade was as a member of the grain contributing her share towards making how in active cooperation with the sanitary department of the army and with fortable may achieve this by sending a the Russian Red Cross. One of the for dollars to Mrs. Dunlap Smith, care home charities department of the wom- an's committee, 120 West Adams street.

Donations have already been received.

These needs are being studied and with Many Attend Funeral. to a gratifying extent, according to Mrs. the cooperation of the Red Cross at Smith, but the need is great, and large Washington the most vital will be met or small sums will be gratefully re-

OBITUARY.

PAUL CLAUSON, 726 North May attended the services. street, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Graceland cemetery at 3 o'clock. The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross Mr. Clauson was for over 30 years an is making a survey of the nursing re-sources of the state in conformity with pany. He was born on the west side Ahrens of the Infant Welfare society, when he would come home from work

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

J. C. F. Merrill, Secretary of Board of Trade, Dies

John Charles Fremont Merrill, secre

tary of the Chicago board of trade, died yesterday in his residence in Hinsdale following an illness of three weeks. Fu neral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Merill was president that time had been its secretary. He was formerly president of the village of Hinsdale. He was a widower and is survived by two children, Ralph and Charlotte. He was born in Bergen,

of Former Judge Ball

Mrs. George McKinlock returned yes-erday from Washington, where she has court, yesterday afternoon from the Ball residence, 207 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, and burial with Masonic rites was in forest Home cemetery, Forest Park. Men and women from many walks in life gathered to pay their last respects to the jurist. Judges and lawyers, as and a delegation from the G. A. R. also

JACOB RUSS CASSELBERRY'S funeral is to take place this afternoon at is making a survey of the nursing resources of the state in conformity with a national movement to acquire more nurses both for service abroad and to meet the needs at home. Miss Minnie Ahrens of the Infant Welfare society. ber, who holds the commission of sergeant of Motor Truck No. 109, quartermaster's department, has received orders to report soon in Fort Crook, Neb.

who is at the head of the local Red and stop to chat with them. All the clarge of the survey, is in favor of war nurses receiving commissions while they ders to report soon in Fort Crook, Neb.

MRS. MARY A. LAVIN, wife of Michael Schety, when he would come home from work and stop to chat with them. All the clarge of the survey, is in favor of war nurses receiving commissions while they ders to report soon in Fort Crook, Neb.

DEATH NOTICES.

COMLEY—Mary Jane Comley, nee Hing, aged 65 years, beloved wife of Fred W., mother of Fred and Mrs. Kathryn Bonstedt. Fu-neral held Friday, Aug. 31, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 423 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park. Burial at Oakwoods.

Saturday.

GHENT—Carrie Ghent, Aug. 30, wife of S. A.
Ghent, enddenly, automobile accident. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m. at 8t.
James M. E. church, corner of 46th-st. and
Ellis-av.; interment at Mount Hops.

GHISLIN—Lloyd Havens Ghishin, at Fort
Riley, Kas., Aug. 31, only son of Henry
and Caroline Havens Ghishin, 407 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. Notice of funeral

later.

HOFF—R. S. Hoff, Aug. 31, beloved son of J. Haaken and Lena Marie Hoff. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 301 Wesley-av. Oak Park, by autos to Forest Home. Funeral private. No flowers.

HONORE—Indge Lockwood Honers, in his fity-second year, at his residence, 83 Cedarest, on Friday morning, Aug. 31, Funeral notice later.

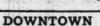
Johnson, 723 Cisrence av., Oak Park.
LAVIN-Mary A. Lavin, beloved wife of
Michael Lavin, fond mother of Mai, Surgeon J. M. Lavin, Charles P., Edward T.,
Frank P., Joseph A., Mrs. D. J. Lynch, Mrs.
T. A. Cummings Jr., and Mrs. Leo N. Altisister of the Rev. P. J. O'Flynn, Thomas
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Albany Park Will Devote Godspeed, Kenneth C..... 5040 Prairie av. Lewis, Richard F...... 533 E. 50th-si. Marrin, Campbell 5830 Blackstone av. Rigerson, Ernest E.... 5801 University-av. Smith, John J.... 5879 Kenwood av. Standerwick, Raymond E.5557 Blackstone av. Raising Money.

for special events of a most interesting nature for the following Saturday, when the merrymaking will come to an end. The business men of Albany Park de- Morris, Luther. United States soldiers in France.

Subscription lists are to be circulated hile the carnival is in progress, and Tuesday the ladies of Albany Park are to make a special drive to swell the fund. The Albany Park lodge of the

Hotel Guests Send \$400. e results of organized work by ds of the soldiers was shown yesarday, when \$505.10 was added to the fund. Of this \$400 came from the guests of the Hotel Del Prado, who sent in a check, together with wishes for the continued success of the campaign. Employes of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad at Danville, Ill., sent in a list of contributions on which there were thirty-one names.

Keeler, Frank....
Keele, Mark.
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Lind, Lawrence L.
McCarty, James J.
Macherney, Charles J.
Wueller, Hans...
Paulson, Gustav A.
Ferrie, Charles K.
Ecolusion, Harry A.

of the Chicago, Terre Haute and Southeastern railroad, from the stone and from the local room of THE eek club sent in his regular remittance

Yesterday's Contributions.

Yesterday's contril	butions were as fol-
G. Lathrop\$ 5.00	
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dlek 1.00	Sheeve & Book
Alvina L. Bur-	walter 5.00
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Edna C. Bond 1.00	
Mrs. J. Moses. 5.00	Felix Fantus 1.00
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Edna C. Bond says	"I shall look for-
	the cards from the
	THE TRIBUNE for
trenches and thank	

Wheaton Carnival to Aid American Red Cross

ortunity of doing so."

A carnival of entertainment is to be staged in Wheaton today for the bene-fit of the American Red Cross. Leading en and women are acting as spons

Beginning Today—

ADDITIONAL CHICAGOANS ACCEPTED FOR NATIONAL ARMY BRINGS UP TOTAL TO 28,576

XEMPTION boards in Chicago yesterday either accepted or certified to appeal boards the following for service in the new national army, bringing up the total of those who have not claimed exemption to 28,576:

DISTRICT 15. DISTRICT 3.

Childrens, Elljah E. 3235 Calumet-av.
Davidson, Carl J. 3129 Vernon-av.
Duncan, Powell. 2958 S. State-st.
Pritz, George. 2979 Prairie-av. In addition to the compaign that is to be made on behalf of THE TRIBUNE'S Guidas, Charles. 3118 Vernon-av. Could to be compaign that is to be made on behalf of THE TRIBUNE'S Guidas, Charles. 3118 Vernon-av. Could to be compaign that is to be made on behalf of THE TRIBUNE'S Guidas, Charles. 3118 Vernon-av. Could the carnitation of the compaign that is to be made on behalf of THE TRIBUNE'S Guidas, Charles. 3118 Vernon-av. Could the compaign that is to Grant, James. 3118 Vernon-av. Holkworth, Wm. J. Jr. 3158 South Park-av. 3128 Dearborn-st. 3128 Dearborn-st. 3128 Dearborn-st. 3128 Dearborn-st.

.......3123 Forest-av. DISTRICT 21. fund. The Albany Park lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose is taking a leading part in arrangements for the coming week and business men of the villative are cooperating.

Archie, Noble.

Backman, Svante. 107 W. 116th-st. Binnms, Fred G. 8032 Normal-av. Binnms, Fred G. 8032 Normal-av. Brickson, Howard L. 10345 Union-av. Garczynski, Jan. 10706 Langley-av. Hamili, James. 220 W. 196th-st. Hamili, James. 220 W. 196th-st. Hamsen, William H. 66 W. 112th-st. Koester, Frank 846 E. 104th-st.

...2722 W. 22d-st. Melr, Heary. 1222 S. Washtenaway.
Milanrexyk, Joseph 3013 W. 324-st.
Meler, Louis 1223 S. Washtenaway.
Mika, Adam 2652 W. 20th-st.
Olson, Occar Carl. 2732 W. 224-pl. ... 2639 W. 15th-pl

Serenski, John Jr.	1933 S. Kedzie-av.
Stupner, Philip	1223 S. Kedzie-av.
Sliva, Anton	2629 W. 17th-st.
Smith, Charles E	3111 W. 15th-st.

DISTRICT 48. Breier, August... Crank, Aifred J.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hours of Business, 8:30 to 5:30, Including Saturday—Beginning Today

September Sales

for the Home

ning, backed by the commercial forces of this entire organiza-

tion, will be witnessed beginning to-day, September the first,

in the merchandise offerings of this store. For now begin

these notable events—the September Sales of

Rugs and Carpets

Housewares

Blankets and Comfortables

The culmination of many months of specialized plan-

Beds and Bedding

Bedspreads

Furniture

One More District, the Twenti-

\$8,181 men have been examined for the national army, 18,563 rejected, 41,042 claiming exemption, 28,576 physically qualified and who have not yet claimed exemption, or have been denied exemp-tion, or who have been credited to the appeal boards or for service. One more Rutch district, the Twentieth, filled its quota Shaw.

174 180 235 262 756 296 245 300 246 296 68..... 1,465 456 634 375 381 81..... 263 195 68 323 Each board must fill its portion of the total of 24.989 before the work for the first call is complete.

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Shultz, Charles F 1657 Melrose-si
Schultz, William H 1706 Belmont-av
Schroeder, Paul 1839 School-si

DISTRICT 58. Charles G.....3430 N. Evald, A......3723 Gre

eth, Fills Its Quota.

EVISED Chicago exemption board figures of the districts which have not filled their quetas, or which filled them yesterday, show it men have been examined for the onal army, 18,563 rejected, 41,042 ning exemption. 28,576 physically fied and who have not yet claimed aption, or have been denied exempor who have been credited to the al boards or for service. One more Brooks, Charles
Bell, Clarence J.....
Buelow, Charles
Berger, Cornelius J...
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Benedetto DISTRICT 60. Olinger, Peter J..... Pemrening, Walter. Olinger, Peter J. 2884 Lunt-av.
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Peterson, Carl F. 1629 Winona-av.
Russell, Edward. 5106 W. Bavenswood-av.
Steinhoff, Gustave. 3154 Prati-av.
Whitlock, Albert E. 5702 N. Winchester-av. DISTRICT 76 Dilger, Noble J.... Dobney, Edward L. ...7812 S. Carpenter-st.7926 S. Peorin-st.1050 W. 72d-st.
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 Ericson, Albert C.
 1050 W. 72d-st.

 Fielss, William E.
 1430 W. 71st-pl.

 Hogan, Gerald J.
 7724 S. Lagoon-av.

 Jones, Solemon
 1505 W. 80th-st.

 Eath. Louis H.
 1253 W. 72d-st.
 r, Andrew
 Perry, Howard S.
 7759 S. Halsted-st.

 Ryan, Raymond D.
 851 W. 76th-st.

 Souther, Harold S.
 7256 Harvard-av.

 Teashko, Fred
 7719 S. Ada-st.
 DISTRICT 85. Lansing Peterson, George Harvey Powers, Edwis J. South Holland Puxselo, Salvatore West Hammond Pochopien, Anton Fee, Lawrence. 4043 Giadys-av.
Gravette, Lorenze C. 4258 Monroe-st.
Hayden, H. E. 4222 Wilcox-st.
Hurst, J. 4410 Madison-st.
Janes, J. 4118 West End-av.

> Andrews, Clarence D. Harver
> Anselmo, Angelo. Dolton
> Armstrong, James B. Harver
> Alexerchunk, Mike West Hammond
> Adams, Jacob A. West Hammond
> Hayes, Benjamin CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO Hours of Business 8:30 to 5:30, Including Saturday—Beginning Today

...1414 N. Karlov-av

COUNTY DISTRICT 8.

To Patriotic Women

Seeking Practical Means of Expressing Their Earnestness

During the coming season women of intelligence will have the greatest opportunity that was ever offered them to become producing factors on the nation's industrial balance sheet.

Whether they need to work or not, they should work, because they are needed—because this will relieve many others to fill other positions, because it will make them happier and give them a sense of satisfaction as nothing else in the world can under present circumstances.

We Can Give Many Women Work to Do to Occupy Part of Their Time

There are positions throughout this store which they can fill satisfactorily, and previous experience is not always necessary.

The selling branches of this business can give part time employment during the coming season to many women willing to learn about this store's merchandise and how to sell it intelligently. They will find the work pleasant and enjoyable.

They will find opportunity to learn many useful things which will be of value to them always—of untold value if they are ever thrown upon their own resources in the future.

This part time work affords a woman, if she has home duties, plenty of leisure for her own housework—she need not leave her home in the morning until after the man of the house goes—she may return in the evening before he does-she will have more money for her home or for herself, and

Be an Independent Producing Factor in Her Community

helping herself, her home, and in this way her country in a time when this kind of help is most needed.

> For Particulars and Registration Apply Ninth Floor-South.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO

Beginning today the Store will remain open Saturated in the Store will and stores will all day Monday, September 3.

Of Exceptional Interest to Misses

Autumn Suits and Coats



These Suits and Coats Represent an Exceptional Value The Broadcloth Coat illusfor college and is suitable for better wear as well.

Broadcloth Suit is illu at the left. It is plaited an trimmed with bone buttons Detter wear as well.

Silver flecked material makes another style at this price. The belt extends into side portions over the hips. Not illustrated.

Misses Apparel Section.

Unusual Frocks for \$37.50

The Frock illustrated at the right is of crepe Georgette and satin, embroidered on the bodice and at the sides of the skirt. Plaited frills are used with good effect. Specially priced.

Not illustrated is a Satin Frock with the new roll collar embroidered in tinsel and silk. Wee tucks mark the crepe vestee

An interesting collection of Sergé Frocks-many a tractively priced from \$23.75 to \$33.50—is ready for selection

Women's Autumn Blouses

At \$5.75—A style that will meet with approval is hem-stitched and embroidered in eyelet design.

As \$8.75 - Illustrated at the

right,—of crepe Georgette, hand embroidered in self col-ored silk. Hemstitched at At \$10—Another crepe Georgette Blouse that will be selected for suit wear. The collar and cuffs are embroid-

ered in silk and tinsel threads.

At \$12—Filet lace is inserted down both sides of the front



In the Moderately Priced Dress Section Women's Serge Frocks-\$13.75 \$17.50 \$25

There is a surprising array of styles at these prices-styles that are of more than usual smartness and are really exceptional in the quality of material and the tailoring. For a Frock to wear during Autumn, selection can be easily made from among many different designs, each of w has much in its favor.

At \$13.75—Two models, one plaited except for the front panel, which gives a flat line. Belted and pocketed. The other shows plaited skirt and embroidered bodice.

At \$17.50—Box plaited back and front with pockets set into a fullness over each hip. Vestee and collar of crepe and lace.

At \$25—A style of exceptional smartness. Braided in deep panel effect in the back; pointed collar; tailored buttons.

Sixth Floor. Wabsah Avanta.

Women's Autumn Suits-

Every day new models are arriving to join the many excellent styles already here. And almost as soon as the arrive they are purchased by women who realize that ma of the most attractive Suits come in this early. Prices are

noticeably moderate considering the qualities.

At \$35—Of wool velour bound at the seams with silk be the belt is buckled, the collar of velvet.

At \$37.50—An exceptional style of men's wear woolen a tures. Buttoned sleeves, velvet collar. The tailoring is extional—the style excellent for almost any occasion.

At \$40—A broadcloth model with tight, button trim sleeves. Tailored arrows hold the inverted plaits of the jacks.



FOR AUTUMN

We extend to our Saturda shopping friends a cordi welcome to our Specialty Shop

OPEN ALL DAY

We are now displaying adva-ideas for Fall and are adding them from day to day as fast things originate.

Price range \$30 \$35 and upwards.

MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS, CAPITAL ISTS, AND THE GREAT CONSUMING PUBL ARE ALL INFLUENCED BY TRIBUNE AD

Each stock is characterized by quality, bounded by the broad varieties, and measured by a value-giving which pronounces these September Sales for the Home of the utmost importance to all who take pride in their homes and wish to furnish them in a way that will do credit to their intelligence, to their refinement, and especially to their resourcefulness in home management.

Curtains and Portieres Dinnerware and Glassware

Both stores, wholesale and retail, will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.

GOLF FOR THE BUSIEST BUSINESS MAN

MIST BELFRAH

JONES AND CO BOSTON GENTLEMEN TOUR ESTEEMED FAVOR OF THE 6TH INST AT HAND AND

IN REPLY WOULD SAY

SOME PUTT

B'FRAH!

TPAYS TO BE A PRIVATE IN THE GOOD OLD U. S. A.

He Gets Double the Money That a "Loot" in Europe Does.

BY HENRY M. HYDE:

Britain pays its second lieu-\$466 a year, France \$452, my \$367, Russia \$274, Austriapary \$366, and Italy \$380. And the great republic, sending its

to the first class private \$475 a year. The only private soldiers in the world the get as much are those of Ausbelis and Canada, who receive apely the same as the Ameri-

ses not grasp its real significance until he considers that the second lieubust pay out of his own resources for both his food and clothing, while the

HE'S A WELL PAID FIGHTER. It would be more nearly the truth, a to say that the first class in the insurance Exchange building. She is 23. Eils is 36.

"After the engagement party," said

en so well paid as are the men who ke up the great new armies of the

pay of \$30. That is the lowest pay a private soldier in the American

PAY JUMPS AT FRONT. But even in times of peace the private States may, at the option of the captain of his company, be made a first class vats, with a raise in pay to \$33 a

When the private of our armies leave the training camp and goes abroad to erve in France or elsewhere on the battie front, his pay immediately and autocally is increased by twenty per mt. In other words, when Private John pay at the rate of at least \$36 a month. in considering the pay of the soldier, must be remembered that it is pracically clear money. All his necessary are taken care of by the govent. He gets his clothing, lodging, out cost to himself. Also without use he is provided with reading matatus, both for outdoor sports and

or gymnasium work. PRIVATE PERQUISITES.

ides what the government provides, ions and individuals will tain Y. M. C. A. writing and game oms and amusement "huts," both at cantonments in the United States and back of the battle lines in France, and there will be frequent distribution tobacco and other luxuries from home. llies and friends of selected se, and volunteers as well, may be asthat the private soldler of the ed States will not only be the best paid, but will have everything poslose for his health, his comfort, and his

Even before the armies sail for France cosands of men who started as prion. And with each step upwill go a corresponding increase

by your son is made a corporal, for mance, his home pay jumps to \$36 a santi. When he goes abroad, it will go to \$43,20 a month. That is more the pay of a first lieutenant in that the German or the French armies.

ONE GRATEFUL REPUBLIC. the United States pays the prinoncommissioned soldiers in it cannot be said that repub

the mere matter of what is paid soldiers serving abroad does not to cover what the United States is las to do for the men who are deadents who are left behind

far as money can do it, the private or who is called to the colors in the tates may dismiss from his rand worry as to the future of

y, if he has one. lans of the government, which detailed tomorrow, make it cerno matter how long a soldier prevented from earning a living life, his family will not suffer, at the necessities of life, during

EVERYTHING ON HAND BUT THE

And Now Mr. Eils Faces \$50,000 Damage Suit.

soms was ou the tip of the organist's

Bride, bridesmalds, minist &, etc. e-t-let's see-there seems to be a detail lacking. Ah, the bridegroom. We now come to Miss Myrtle L. Ed man, pretty stenographer, with a breach of promise suit for damages of \$50,000 The is the first of a series of arti- against Charles W. Ells Jr., manager in by Mr. Hyde describing what of the Cory-Moorehouse insurance ment is planning to do for brokerage firm in the Insurance Exwho are now called to change building, 175 West Jackson boulevard.

Miss Edman Can't Be Fornd. Only the practipe was filed yesterday A first class private of the armies by her attorney, Mark Sullivan, who the United States, serving in refused to talk. Miss Edman could not will draw more pay than a be found. But at the home of Mr. and ad lieutenant in any of the armies Mrs. E. H. Penner, 1776 Cullom ave nue, where she rooms, Mr. Penner talked as follows:

"Myrtle formerly worked for Eils. She became engaged to him and he gave her a \$500 diamond ring, which she still wears. They were to have been mararmies overseas, will pay ried on March 26, 1914. They gave a party at the home of her aunt, at which formal announcement was made of the

"Myrtle had engaged her bridesmalds Bryan, and the ceremony was to have been performed at his church, the Church of the Covenant, Belden avenue and North Halsted street."

Merely in a Business Way. Elis' father is general manager of the Rand-McNally company in Chicago. He refused to discuss the case last night.

Miss Edman is now employed as stenographer for Rollins, Burdick and Hunter, insurance agents, with offices in the Insurance Exchange building. She

and lieutenants in the armies of our Mr. Penner, "Eils took her out to see his mother in Oak Park. Mrs. Ells op-Never in the world have soldiers posed the marriage. Myrtle has a bur the soldiers which she will introduce.

A SELF-STYLED Whether a man serve in the regu-army, the national guard, or the FRIEND OF MAYOR we national armies, he will draw FINED AS MASSIED son the day he is sworn into the FINED AS MASHER

Stine from a great height and said:
"Why, my good man, I'm a friend of Mayor Thomp

It was at the corner of West Madison is the armies of France it is \$2 a month; in those of Germany a small fraction ston, and Policeman Stine decided to arrest him, anyway,

"Several women," Stine explained yes- voted to authorize the superintendent to called basic pay, to which must be terday to Judge Doyle in the South Clark grant permits ad libitum.

Street court, "had complained to me that class occurred between the court of the street court." McCauley made insulting remarks to them. He threw back his coat and exposed a star, one of the kind given out

"'I have a star just as big as yours;

HE DIDN'T HAVE OWN INVENTION

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 31.-Disabled mith sails for France he begins to draw eight miles out in Lake Michgian, about fourteen miles south of Sheboygan, the vacht Besse Emily, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Owen Evinrude, was towed into this port late yesterday by the coast guard. One member of the party, whose name was kept secret, volunteered to row ashore eight miles to secure help. ood, medical attendance, insurance—all He performed the feat alone in a rough sea. The engine of the Evinrude yacht was disabled by an accident, it was said. with a club house, with games and Evinrude is the maker of the motor of

Father of Six Killed in Quarrel Over Cards

Six children were orphaned yesterday when Michael Santa was shot to death in a quarrel over a card game. The shooting occurred in the saloon of Vincenzo Fragnito at 552 Gilpin street. Santa's 13 year old son, Pasquale, chased the slayers until they boarded a street police, who are seeking Dominick Pan-Manito. The Santas live at 545 Gilpin by the report. The com

SCHOOL BOARD BRIDEGROOM COMPROMISES ON

tary sidetracking and substituting, hu tling through and blocking, and by dark words and darker looks, the board of a mase of business and decided a mul

cepted some of the superintendent's appointments and rejected others, threw all coal bids, and opened up unlimited opportunities for issuing permits to school children to change districts. The text book squabble was called on acunt of darkness, with the score a tie All of Anthony Czarnecki's efforts to oust the German language from the With a regard for the sanctity of th educational department unusual in the Thompson school board, four anti-German resolutions introduced by Mr. Czar necki were referred to the super

Shoop Proposal Wins.

Later in the meeting Supt. Shoop in German be accepted in the elemen ols was adopted unanimously Those who started the course in previous years will be permitted to con tinue with the work. Mr. Shoop's recommendation will hold only until the whole question of German is settled. Mr. Czarnecki's resolutions called for

foreign language in the elementary Permitting students who have started the study of German to drop the course before completing the full year's work. Discontinuing the practice of send-

German to all parenta

Old District Rule Revived. Jacob M. Loeb fought against the pro-posal to return to the old situation regarding permits for pupils to go to ools outside their regular districts. He lost, however, by a vote of 5 to 3 It was in the later days of the old board and hailed as a great reform. Supt. Shoop said he wanted mo way in granting permits and appeared to

and Mr. Hanson, who is in the text book business, when Mr. Loeb accused the lier in the armies of the United by Former Chief of Police Healey, and text book man of "poor taste" in acthandle the text book question. Mr. Hanson was urging the immediate passage you don't dare arrest me."

McCauley was fined \$5 and costs on a

son was urging the immediate passage of the report, although there had been no meeting of the committee to pre-pare an amendment he had offered.

Fight on Text Books, zarnecki and Mr. Hanson changed hot words on the text book pared by Mr. Hanson, who obtained the

bringing it to a committee. principal of Crane Technical High school, and Miss Cora Caverno, principal of

KAISER QUESTION

Students in German May Continue, but New Ones Are Barred.

ing notices regarding the instruction

Abolishing the office of supervisor of German, the only language including the English for which ther

mestion. The amended report was pre- high school principals was deferred. The signature of Mrs. Thornton to it. Mr. as recommended by Mr. Shoop was per

Mr. Loeb attempted to have the whole matter sent to the text book committee, tendents, were held up, as were the apthe solid six voted him down.

The "committee of three," appointed of John A. Long, John H. Stube, James Mrs. Mulhull, who had not eaten for a ments, rejected several and approved of Caverno. others. Two appointees to the position of district superintendent withdrew their new appointments to the committee of ing the time she says she was held capames. They were William J. Bartholf,

"Something Happened."

"Isn't it a most unusual thing for principal to withdraw his name?" aslied Mr. Loeb. "I never before heard of such a thing. Something has happened." Hearst will not be a candidate for The board adopted the report of the mayor of New York at the coming elec "committee of three." Action on the tion. His declination to allow his name commation of a department of research to appear on the ballot at the coming and educational standards was blocked primaries was filed with the board of by the report. The committee disapple elections today. He indoproved the selection of Orville T. Bright Hylan, Tammany candidate.

HERE YOU ARE SON-

DID YOU SAY KRAUSS

GEO. W. FOSDICK

ALGONOUIN

Additional Contributions to the

Hospital Fund and "Tribune"

Ice Fund Were Received Yes-

Contributions to THE TRIBUNE Al-

gonquin Hospital fund are acknowl-

terday.

edged as follows:

Pearl H. Mayer ...

DEAR OLD GEORGE-YOU- BLANKITY-BLANK- BLANK

The board compromised on the kaise

Dropping of all instruction in any

Total \$3,353.75 Contributions to THE TRIBUNE ice fund are acknowledged as follows:

liam H. Campbell, Frank G. Bruner was made director of special schools, and reter C. Mortenson and William M. Roberts assistant superintendents.

Appointment and transfer of several transfer of elementary school principals Czarnecki, third member of the committee on text books, declared there had of Henry C. Cox, district superintendent, been no meeting of the committee and denied the right of Mr. Hanson to prements were stopped.

The transfer of Gertrude E. English review the superintendent's appoint- E. Armstrong, Mr. Bartholf, and Miss week, took a little nourishment today

> three, which is composed of President Davis, Mr. Severinghaus, and Dr. Adair. Hearst Will Not Run

New York, Aug. 31.-William Hearst will not be a candidate for

ALSCHULER LETS 'THE SPY' OUT OF **CENSOR PRISON**

Judge Samuel Alschuler of the United States District court late yesterday issued an order restraining the city officials from interfering with the exhibiion of the motion picture, "The Spy." The decision was based on a ruling Mgr. Charles A. O'Hearn, vice that Second Deputy M. L. C. Funk-O'Hearn, vice houser's objection to the picture was not rector of the within the meaning of the ordinance pro-viding for the censorship of motion pic-lege in Rome,

While I believe that Maj. Funk- the college. The houser's refusal to issue an open permit appoint ment for the showing of this picture was based fills the position on the fairest of motives, still I believe left vacant by there has been an abuse of discretion in the death of the matter," said Judge Alschuler in his Mgr. Kennedy,

"According to the major's own state-ment his objection consists in the horri-fying effect induced by one scene of the picture in which an American soldier is tortured. There is nothing in the orditortured. There is nothing in the ordinance providing for the censorship of He was educatpictures that states a permit may be re-fused a picture simply because of the horrifying nature of one scene. Objecare of an immoral or suggestive caliber. An order permitting the immediate showing of "The Spy" will be issue this morning by Judge Alschuler.

Woman Who Told Story of Captivity Found Insane

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 31.-[Special]-Mrs. Margaret Mulhull, detained here a week ago after telling a weird tale of having been held captive by a Chica white slaver, was adjudged insane today State's Attorney Welch has learned sh Mr. Shoop will be permitted to submit worked in an Oak Park residence dur dress, however, indicate refinement, and ce are seeking to find po wealthy relatives.

for Mayor of New York Northwestern Ambulance Group Ordered East

A detachment of 100 men from ambulance company No. 9, Capt. Balderson commanding, organized at Northwestern university last May, and in training at elections today. He indorsed Judge Fort Sheridan since July 12, have been ordered east for further training.

PAPAL HONORS Charles A. O'Hearn, Vice Rector

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of the American College in Rome, Has Been Appointed Head of the Institution. Mgr. O'Hearn Was Born in Chicago. Pope Benedict extended a new honor to a Chicagoan yesterday when

born in Chicago

and in St. Ignatius' ents are both dead. His brother is J. E. O'Hearn, general supe in Chicago of Armour & Co., and another brother is Joseph P. O'Hearn. One sister is Mrs. C. A. McMahon and another Sister Gonzaga, a Sister

Mgr. O'Hearn went to Rome in 1904 to complete his education and be-came attached to the College of Rome, of which he later became vice

Brother Foils Wedding of 14 Year Old Eloper

At the marriage bureau in Crown Point was taken by the police ambulance. He yesterday Dorothy Nau, 14, and John was discovered in the office by his part-Bernard, 30, had just applied for a li- ner, John Hanbick, 1947 Kildare avenue cense when Detective Sergeant Henry Neither the dead man's wife nor his Zadek of Chicago arrested them. A partner was able to give the police any brother, who had learned of Dorothy's reason for the act. ement, put Zadek on the trail. The girl was locked up at the South Clark treet station annex and Bernard at the detective bureau. Bernard is a chauffeur and lives at 1487 North Park avenue

Boy, Run Down, Dies.

BANKRUPTCY OF **CURTIS MILLER** FIRM ALLEGED

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TO ASK

Curtis, Miller & Co., a west side mail rder concern that has sold its stock all untary petition in bankruptcy filed yesterday by Attorneys Henry M. Ashton and David K. Tone, representing a group

The company is charged with having The company is charged with having secretary to Secretary of State Lansing collected money on the sale of its stock. His uncle, Charles, was one of the lead hrough "fraudulent misrepresenta- ing Wilson men in the last campaign ons" regarding its financial condition A deficit of \$186,643 in the company's funds is alleged.

of stockholders of the Curtis-Miller company was made on President H. by E. B. Buckley, an expert accountant do his bit better here at home than in who recently went over the books of France and asked his exemption on inthe concern in conjunction with Attorney Leopold Saltiel. Mr. Saltiel sought denied the appeal and certified the young a receivership for the company in the state courts, but they refused to entertain his demand, and the petition in in-

oluntary bankruptcy followed. "Just another attempt on the part of some one to ruin the company," said
David Stansbury, an attorney for Mueller and Apfelbaum. "This petition cannot be rightfully maintained in court.

the claim, but it is understood they not be rightfully maintained in court.
The company doesn't owe a dollar that did not deem Mr. Fox's conscience suffi is due and payable now."

Wife Can't Account for

he was employed, 4930 West Superior with the children. The board members street, yesterday with a self-inflicted withheld their decision, but it was rebullet wound. He shot himself through ported that the doctor was co the heart and died on the operating just the sort of man to be near the table at St. Ann's hospital, where he battle line.

Caught in Roller Towel.

Peoria, III., Aug. 31.—Lydia Baer, aged 5, daughter of a farmer residing near Dunlap, climbed on a chair this afternoon, got her head through a roller towel, and fell off, the towel strangling ington authorities to include dental stu-

G. R. CRANE II. ORDERED TO WAR **DESPITE APPEAL**

Claims of Kin That He Is Needed at Home Fail to Move Board.

Charles R. Crane II. 1330 North State street, who has been seeking exemption was ordered into the army yeste appeal board No. 2. The board gave careful consideration to exhaustive affidavits filed in the young man's behalf by Richard T. Crane Jr., his uncle, and by Richard T. Crane Jr., his uncle, and then held that he would have to go with the "melting pot" crowd and share with them the hardships of the war to make the world free for democracy. Charles II. is the son of Herbert Crane and nephew of Charles R. Crane, member of the recent American commission to Russia. He has been designated of late as assistant superintendent of of late as assistant superintendent of the Crane company's Chicago plant. Charles II. abked the appeal board to let him stay at home because, as he set forth in his petition, he was needed here at home in helping to manage the Crane properties. He did not set up the claim that he was married and had dependents, but based his appeal for re-lief solely on the ground of industrial

Difficult to Replace Him. Richard T. Jr., in his supporting affidavits, informed the appeal board that
Charles II. could not be replaced easily.
He averred that the superintendent of
the Crane company has such great duties
devolving upon him that the business
of the company would suffer unless the
superintendent had the assistance of as
competent an aid as Charles II.
Richard Jr., also set forth that the
Crane company now was engaged in Crane company now was engaged in manufacturing that will aid the United

States in the war.

The appeal board dissented from the opinion expressed by the Cranes, hold-ing that an assistant superintendent was ot difficult to find among all their employes. The exemption claim, as an industrial proposition, was disallowed and young Crane will be certified to

The president of the United States is young Crane's last hope. Whether he will make this appeal was not learned last night. A cousin of his is private

same appeal board turned down a special John D. Shoop in behalf of Ferris Finley Laune, 17 Chalmers place.

Laune is a school instructor and super-

dustrial grounds. The board promptly man to Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder His Conscience Doesn't Count. A "conscientious objector" also failed to convince No. 2 board that he

Dr. Benjamin Rappaport, 2332 Or-Suicide of Husband chard street, superintendent of the appeal board to leave him at home, as T. C. Fries, 30 years old, was found he thought he could do his best work in the office of the coal company where here, being specially equipped for work

He Married on Aug. 7. John Kara of Cicero, who affirmed that his wife depends upon his earnings, was partner was able to give the police any he was married Aug. 7 of this year.

reason for the act.

George Babich, 1944 South Racine avecertified for service after it was found nue, said that because he is a member of the Socialist party it would be a "violation of the law and of the consti-Child Chokes to Death tution of the United States" to cartify him. The appeal board took the oppodents with internes and med dents in the new rule designed to pro-

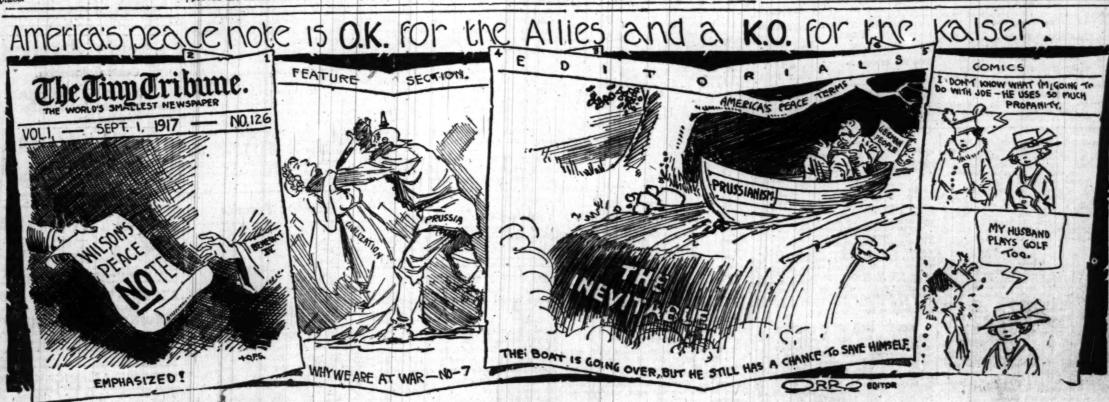
Children Divide Estate of Mrs. Bessie D. Gardner

lation as well as the soldiers at the

The will of Mrs. Bessie Dean Gardner who died at her home, 4201 Clarendon avenue, on Aug. 24, was filed for pro bate yesterday by her husband. Fred 8. Gardner. The estate, which amounts o \$254,000, is equally distributed an the husband, one daughter, Isabel, and four sons, Richard Dean, Theodore Huntly, Richard Sterling, and James Francia,

Diamond Jim Brady's Gems Worth \$750,000 on Market

New York, Aug. 31.-Thirty com sets of jewels, the entire collection of the late "Diamond Jim" Brady, aside from those bequeathed in his will, are on the market today. Bids are being received from jewelers throughout the country. The collection includes 12.00 diamonds. The gems are valued at more than \$750,000. It required nearly three full newspaper columns to list them.



SHARP BULGE IN PRICE OF CORN: **OATS STRONGER**

Shorts Heavy Buyers of **Both Grains and Cash** Markets Are Firm.

Corn futures were 21/02%c higher yes terday, with best prices seen at the fin-Mincer was a conspicuous buyer and there was a great deal of short corn covered, the pronounced strength in the day. Country sales of oats on the adcash market being a factor. Prospects. vance were larger. ish influence. The area of low temper tures is moving over the corn belt and bringing some rain with it. The market started out higher, but met with free private telegrams were received by Pres elling by Block-Maloney, Jackson Bros and the Rosenbaum Grain Co., and there was a reaction to about the pre-Winnipeg, New York, Milwaukee, St. the early buying was encouraged by luth, Toledo, and Shreveport, La., exthe belief that corn was worth more based on the government wheat price Merrill's death would prove a distinct

Cash corn was steady to 96 higher, with local shipping sales 15,000 bu. Loloss to the grain interests of the coun try. The general tenor of the message was: "We mourn with you." cal receipts were only 35 cars. Argentine shipments for the week were 236, bu, against 2,490,000 bu a year ago. and flour from both coasts this week The visible supply there increased 800,at 2,279,000 bu, a decrease of 2,239,00 009 bu for the week. Primary receipts bu. Corn exports were placed at 127,000 of corn were 268,000 bu, compared with bu, decreasing 215,000 bu. Comparativ 721,000 bu a year ago. totals follow:

Oats Display Strength.

This week 2,279,000 closed 1%@11/2c higher. Shorts were the Last week 4,518,000 big buyers, but there was also much Last year 8,945,000 1,297,000 demand of an investment character, Since July 1......41,698,000 4,376,000 based on the strong cash situation and Year ago64,783,000 sharp advance in corn. On the early bulge there was heavy selling of deferred futures by large commis- fall plowing have been excellent and sion houses, but the offerings were ab- a large amount of ground has been without much difficulty, and broken for fall seeding, indicating a prices were highest at the finish. Cash large acreage. Thrashing returns cats were 1c higher, with local receipts good and the wheat is well ripened for 282 cars. Local shipping sales were 310,grinding. At the price fixed for wheat bu, including 200,000 bu for export. a greatly enlarged movement will fol-Senboard clearances for the day were low, with indications of much freer 7,000 bu for the week, compared with a 1,227,000 bu. Primary markets received 1.570.000 bu oats, compared with 2,016,-000 bu a year ago. No oats were re-ported shipped from Argentina this week, but crop advices from there were

The market for cash wheat was rather unsettled, in view of the fact that control of the buying and selling of wheat passes into the hands of the governnent today. Sales of No. 2 red were made at \$2.20, No. 2 hard at \$2.25@2.28, and No. 1 northern at \$2.35@2.38. Buyers paid materially over the basic price of \$2.20 fixed by the government, and did so because they wanted to be sure of getting the wheat, evidently being short. A settling price of \$2.13 has been fixed for all unfilled September contracts. Primary receipts were 740,000 bu, against 1,585,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments this week were 85,-000 bu, against 808,000 bu a year ago.

Hog Products Advance. showed fair advances, fol-Packing interests were good buyers of the near-by deliveries of lard, while hear-by deliveries of lard, whil houses took the January well taken. Hog receipts at western red with 78 235 head a year ago. Cash trade reported as good. Local meat shipments were 3,467,000 lbs, against 2.320,000 lbs. a year ago, with lard ship ments 551,000 lbs, against 2,468,000 lbs

Rye Prices Again Higher. Rye was ic higher, with sales of cash No. 2 at \$1.79@1.80 and No. 3 \$1.78%. Receipts were 24 cars.

Barley ruled 1c higher. Malting was

oted \$1 16@1.28 and sold \$1.16@1.27: feed and mixing quotable \$1.05@1.18, and screenings 50@95c, with former sell-ing at \$1.18. Receipts, 38 cars.

Timothy seed was firm. September closed \$10.00 asked; October, \$8.75 bid 9,00 asked; March, \$9.00 bid and \$9.25 asked. Cash lots sold \$5.50@7.50. Clover seed was strong. Cash quotable \$15,00@20 00 and spot prime, \$21,50 nom-

Flaxseed closed 4c higher. Cash quota-Minneapolis 4c, and Winnipeg 1@4c

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug., 31.—WHEAT—
Cash. 5@10c lower. No. 2 hard, \$2.35@
2.40; No. 3, \$2.25@2.38; No. 2 red, \$2.17
@2.18; No. 3, \$2.25@2.38; No. 2 red, \$2.17
@2.18; No. 3, \$2.10@2.15. Receipts, 59
cars. Futures not quoted. CORN—3@4c
higher. No. 2 mixed, \$1.83@1.84; No. 3,
31.82@1.83; No. 2 white, \$1.96; No. 3,
nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$1.92@1.83; No. 3,
nominal; Futures—December, \$1.12%; May,
\$1.08%. OATS—%@1%c higher. No. 2
white, 58%@59c; No. 2 mixed, 56%@57c.
RYE—\$1.87@1.68. KAFFIR AND MILO
MAISE—\$4.30@4.45. HAY—Steady to \$1.00
lower. Choice timqthy, \$20.00@20.50;
choice prairie, \$20.00; choice alfalia, \$24.50.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.—WHEAT choice prairie, \$20.00; choice alfalfa, \$24.50.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.—WHEAT—
No. 1 northern, \$2.30@2.38; No. 2 northern, \$2.20@2.30; No. 3 hard winter, \$2.22@2.20; No. 3 rellow, \$2.00@2.01; No. 3 white, \$2.02@2.03; No. 3, \$1.97@1.98, Futures: December, \$1.12%; May, \$1.08%, OATS—Standard, \$58%c; No. 3 white, \$7%@58%c; No. 4 white, 57%@58cc Futures: September, \$6%c; December, 56%c; May, 59% 658%c, RTE—No. 1, \$1.79@1.80. BARLEY—Malting, \$1.15@1.30; feed and rejected, \$1.05@1.20; Wisconstn, \$1.20@1.30.

PEORIA III. Aug. \$1.50@1.00 ed, \$1.05@1.20; Wisconsin, \$1.20@1.30.

PEORIA. III., Aug. 31.—CORN—5@10c higher. No. 1 yellow and No. 2 yellow, \$2.00; No. 2 mixed. \$2.00@1.95; No. 4 mixed. \$1.99%. OATS—1@11%c higher. No. 2 white. 57c; standard. 561%@57c; No. 3 white. 564%@56%c; No. 4 white. 56c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—WHEAT—5pot firm; No. 2 red \$2.27 and No. 2 hard \$2.27 c. 1. f. New York export. CORN—5pot strongs; No. 2 yellow \$2.15 and No. 2 mixed \$2.11, c. 1. f. New York. OATS—Spot firms; standard, 70c.

MINNER POLIS. Minn. Aug. \$1.—WHEAT

March. \$13.85. ALSIKE-Frime. cash. Sirmer; standard, 70c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 81.—WHRAT
—Oash: No. 1 northern, \$2.35@2.40; No. 2 northern. \$2.30@2.35; No. 3 northern. \$2.362.20; No. 4 northern. \$2.30@2.25; No. 3 northern. \$2.360; new. \$4.00. Futures—September, \$2.25@2.20; No. 4 northern. \$2.30@2.25; No. 3 northern. \$2.360; new. \$4.00. Futures—September, \$2.25@2.20; No. 4 northern. \$2.30@2.25; No. 3 northern. \$2.360; new. \$4.00. Futures—September, \$2.25@2.20; No. 3 northern. \$2.26@2.20; No. 3 hard. \$2.26@2.18; No. 3 hard. \$2.08@2.16. No. 2 white, \$2.91@2.02; No. 3 white, \$2.00; No. 3 rellow, \$1.97%@1.98; No. 2 mixed. \$1.86%@1.87; No. 3 mixed. \$1.84@1.87; No. 3 mixed. \$1.84@1.87; No. 3 mixed. \$1.84@1.87; No. 3 mixed. \$1.84@1.87; No. 3 white, \$68%@57c.

87. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 31.—WHBAT—Cash: Track: No. 2 red, \$2.20@2.22; No. 2 hard, \$2.20. CORN—Higher. Track: No. 2, \$2.00; No. 1 white. \$2.05. Futures: September, \$1.87; December. \$1.11%. OATS—Higher. Track: No. 2, \$7@57%c; No. 2 white, \$7% \$58. Futures: September, \$7%c; December, \$7%c. BYE—No. 2, no trading.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

KLAHOMA state report for September, as wired by King of Toledo, makes the condition of corn 43, against 49 a month ago and 43 a year ago. Wheat yield per acre is given as 10.3 bu, compared with 10 bu a year ago. Oat yield per acre 27 bu, against 18 bu a year ago. It is estived.

Argentine shipments of wheat this week totaled 85,000 bu, a decrease of 17,-000 bu. Corn increased 202,000 bu and flaxeed decreased 72,000 bu. No oats were exported. Comparative totals follow:

This week. Last wk. Last yr. 85,000 102,000 808,000

Flaxseed 8,000 79,000 Argentine visible supply of wheat this

Buyers who wanted to be sure they would get what wheat they needed for urgent purposes paid prices yesterday creased 800,000 bu. Comparative totals materially above the government figure follow: of \$2.20. Sales of No. 1 northern were made at \$2.35@2.38, while No. 2 hard This week. Last week. Last yr.

made at \$2.35@2.38, while No. 2 hard Wheat ... 2,500,000 2,500,000 10,304,000 winter brought \$2.25@2.28, and No. 2 red Corn 3,600,000 2,800,000 15,040,000 Broomhall's Argentine corresp bu. Cash corn was steady to 9c higher. with offerings very light. Cash cats cables that estimates on wheat and oats yields there are being increased and were 1c higher. Local shipping sales

were 15,000 bu corn and 310,000 bu oats, that harvest will be early; that new crop wheat for January shipment is latter including 200,000 bu for export. Seaboard bids for cash oats were said freely offered and already some pur chases have been made. to have been 1/3c better than on Thurs-New York reported the purchase of cargo of Argentine corn, shipment by Sept. 12. The price was said to be around \$1.60. It is understood that the The board of trade will close at 11:30

a. m. today, out of respect to the late secretary, J. C. F. Merrill, Hundreds of corn recently sold to the seaboard was from Venezuela and not from Argentina. ident Griffin offering condolence on the unexpected death of Secretary Merrill. A price of \$2.13 was fixed for the setlement of all unfilled September wheat contracts. Taking the government fig-Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Du-

ure into consideration, the committee appointed for this purpose decided \$2.13 changes also sent telegrams stating Mr. would be a fair value. James Begg, who has been away for Ewes 8.75@10.50 several months at his farm in northern Bucks

in, will be back at his old station in the oats pit commencing today. Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 63 cars; corn, 35 cars; oats, 282 cars ye, 24 cars; barley, 38 cars. Hogs esti-

nated for today, 5,000 head. Winnipeg wired that prices on Canalian wheat will not be fixed until next Thursday, when the board of grain Heifers, fair to select...... supervisors will meet.

The rate of interest for the mnoth of September has been fixed by the board of trade finance committee at 6 per cent Modern Miller says: "Conditions for

> Minneapolis wheat stocks increase ,000 bu for the week, compared with a decrease of 370,000 bu for the same time ast year.

Minneapolis wheat stocks in

decrease of 370,000 bu a year ago. selling by farmers."

127,000

Bradstreet's reported exports of whea

Wheat and flour

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS OATS. Sept. 56 55% 55% 58% 57% 58 Dec. 55% 55% 55% 57% 57 57% May 59 58% 58% 80% 60% 60% WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN. OATS. OATS. CASH TRANSACTIONS. LARD ...23.50 23.57½ 23.50 23.57½ 23.47½ ...23.50 23.57½ 23.45 23.57½ 23.45 ...22.35 23.37½ 23.30 23.37½ 22.25 SHORT RIBS. 1. 23.674, 23.75 23.65 23.75 23.674, 23.75 23.75 23.624, 23.724, 23.65 ...21.20 21.274, 21.174, 21.274, 21.124 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, in wood, \$13.40 a brl; hard, winter wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$12.25; straight, in export bags, \$11.90; first clears, \$10.00; in jute, second clears, \$85.00; low grades, \$7.50@8.00; fancy soft winter wheat patents, \$10.20, in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$10.20, in jute; fancy hard winter wheat patents, \$11.20, in jute; standard earl hard winter wheat patents, \$11.25, in jute; standard earl hard winter wheat patents, \$11.20, in jute; first clears, \$10.20 earls, \$1.00, in jute; first clears, \$10.25@10.50, in jute; second clears, in jute, \$2.00@9.50; new white rye, \$9.00; new dark rye, \$8.60.

WINTER WHEAT—Firm, Sales: In store; Mixed lots, \$0.000 bu. Illinois proporational billing; No. 4 red, \$2.10@2.12; No. 3 red, \$2.15; No. 2 red, \$2.20; No. 3 hard, \$2.22@ yellow, \$2.05; No. 2 white, \$2.00@2.08; a mixed, \$2.00; No. 2 mixed, \$2.00@2.08; a mixed, \$2.00; No. 2 mixed, \$2.00@2.08; a mixed, \$2.00; No. 3 white, 57% @58%c; standard, 57%@58%c; Illinois proportional billing; No. 3 white, 57% @58%c; standard, 57%@58%c; Illinois proportional billing; No. 3 white, 57% @58%c; standard, 57%@58%c; No. 2 white, 58%c.

CASH PORK TRANSACTEONS. Bept. wheat 2.16 2.17 2.15 2.17 2.16 Sept. oats... 54 55% 54 55% 53% Dec. oats... 58% 55% 55% 55% 55%

Cash wheat 2:194 2:20
Dec. corn 1.13% 1.11%
May dorn 1.10% 1.08%
Sept. oats 594 57%
Dec. oats 58% 57% CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

Bids

High Low. Close. High Low. Close.

1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.09\(\frac{1}

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Market quiet and easy at recent reduction in values. Receipts, 9,662 cases. Quofations: 9,662 cases Quotation
Firsts ... 36@36½c cluded ... 33@36½c
Ordinary
firsts ... 34@34½c
Miscellaneous, cases
returned ... 32@35½c
Do. cases in-ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 31.—EGGS—34@3bc.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—EGGS—Irregular:
receipts, 12.493 cases: fresh gathered extras.
44@45c; extra firsts, 42@43c; firsts, 39@
41c: seconds, 36@38c; state, Pannsylvania,
and near by western hennery white, fine to
fancy, 51@54c; do, brown, 46@49c.

HANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS.

BUTTER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts. 8,462 tubs; creamery, higher than extras. 43%644%c; extra, 92 score, 436, 43%c; firsts, 41%642%c; secobds, 39%641c. CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Good trade at firm prices. Stocks are being stored. Quota-

NEW YORK. Aug. 31.—CHESE—Irregula Receipts, 3,788 boxes. State fresh specia 24@24%c; do average run, 23%@28%c. | NEW YORK Aug. 31.—CHESE—Irregular. Receipts, 3.788 bozes. State fresh specials, 24@24%c; do average run, 23%@28%c. POULTRY. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Offerings met with Chucks 15% 15 10% a good demand at unchanged prices. Re-

Futures—October, \$13.95; December, \$13.80; March. \$13.85. ALSIKE—Prime, cash, \$12.35. Futures—September, \$12.35; Octo-ber, \$12.35. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, old, \$3.60; new, \$4.00. Futures—September, \$4.00; October, \$3.90.

NEW YORK Aug. 31.—COTTONSEED OIL
—Prime stude, \$13.80 nominal; prime stude, \$15.20; Beptember, \$15.23;
October, \$15.35; December, \$15.21; January, mer yellow spot. \$15.20; September. \$0ctober, \$15.35; December, \$15.21; Ja \$15.23; March, \$15.36. 31.—WHEAT—Cash, 33.50; runs, 112.688; average, 88.653; ship-prime, cash, \$12.95. ments, 52,916; average, 45,720;

 ceipts, 2 care and 395 coops.
 Quotations:

 Live
 18cd

 Turkeys
 2

 Fowls
 21@23½c

 Roosters
 1

 Springs
 22@23½c

 Locks
 2.2@2

 Roosters
 1.6½c

 Fowls
 2.2@2

 Gosse
 14½c

 Springs
 2.2@2

 Gosse
 1.4½c
 NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—POUL/TRY—Dressed firm; chickens, broilers, 20@30c; fowls, 20@27c; turkeys, 18@22c. VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Potato market was easy at former prices. Receipts, 75 cars. Green regetables were plentiful and steady. Quotations:

De60@700

FRUITS. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Fruits met with moderate demand at about former prices CHRAGO, Aug. 32.

Consistency of the constraint of the constraint

VEALS. 0060 lbs...18Q19c|90@120 lbs...21@22c 0060 lbs..19Q19%c|Coarse14Q15 SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF,

GHICAGO, Aug. 31.—SUGAR.—Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers, per 100 lbs: Fowdered standard, 39.40; standard cane, granulated, 39.50; beet granulated, 39.20; earry, 38.15.

MEW YORK, Aug. 31.—SUGAR—The market for raw sugar continued quiet with no new business reported. Straight September shipment was offered at 8c. cost and freight, but found no response from buyers, although it was believed that refiners would pay that price for immediate shipment, but nothing was offering. The close was nominally unchanged at 6c for Cubes, cost and freight, equal to 7.02c for centrifugal and 6.14c for molasses. In refined business was principally in the way of withdrawals on old contract, as buyers were holding off. Prices were unchanged at 8.40c to 8.50c for fine granulated. The food administration has fixed the maximum price of cane sugar at 7.25c for fine granulated, to take effect Oct. 1.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. BAVANNAH Ga. Aur. 31.—TURPENTINE.
—Firm. 38½c; sales, 177 casks; receipts, 509 casks; shipments, 1,046 casks; stocks, 35,053 casks. ROEIN—Firm; sales, 1,123 bris; receipts, 1,858 bris; shipments, 3,797 bris; stocks, 92,992 bris. Quote: B. D. B. 35,30; F. 35,20@5.22½; G. 35,25; H. 35,37%; I. S. 53,00; K. \$5,306.540; N. 35,7506.50; N. \$6,5006.70; WG, 37,0007.05; WW, 7,25.

25 TO 50 CENTS: Sheep and Lambs Meet

HOGS ADVANCE

Energetic Demand at Strong Prices.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Hogs.
Bulk of sales\$17.15@18.75
Common to good mixed 16.85@17.50
Fair to fancy med. weights. 17.45@18.00
Good to select butchers 18.00@18.75
Pair to fancy heavy shipping 17.75@18.75
Canadian singers 18.50@18.75
Soars 9.75@12.75
stags 17.50@18.50
Pigs 13.00@16.50
SHEEP.
Range wethers\$10.25@11.75
Tothe wethern 10 50010 00

Native wethers...... 10.50@12.00 Yearlings 10.50@13.00 Range lambs...... 16.90@17.75 Native lambs..... 14.00@17.10 Feeding lambs...... 17.00@17.65 CATTLE.

Seef steers, choice to prime.\$14.75@16.5 Beef steers, good to choice., 13.25@14.75 Beef steers, fair to good.... 10.50@13.25 Yearlings Canners and cutters..... 5.00@ 6.90 Further gains of 25@30c were made

by hog prices at Chicago yesterday and a top of \$18.75 was reached. Receipts vere posted at only 5,000 head and packers had 200 of these direct. The bulk of the supply sold at \$17.15 to \$18.75, more than a dozen loads making the ex treme price. Several of the big packers staid out of the trade, but shipper were big buyers and all the stock on hand would have been cleaned up if some loads had not been held back on

country orders.

Sheep and lambs also met with an energetic demand at strong prices, and re-celpts of 6,000, of which packers had about 3,000 direct, found a prompt outet. Range lambs were mostly 25c ligher, with best lots at \$17.75. Natives were firm at \$17.00 for the best offered. Cattle met with a narrow demand and neld barely steady at recent reductions Receipts were only 2,500 and holders did not have to make concessions to effect a clearance, but feeling was weak There were no prime beeves offered. & Co., 800; Swift & Co., 700; Hammond 400: Boyd-Lunham, 200: Western Pack-

Movement of Live Stock in Chicago
 Receipts
 Cattle. Calves. Hors. Sheep.

 Thurs., Aug. 30...7,736
 1,695
 4,436
 8,610

 Friday, Aug. 24...2,894
 362
 8,046
 5,307

 Friday, Aug. 31...2,500
 300
 5,000
 6,000

 Shipments

dependent Packing Co., 300; shippers 2,000; total, 6,600; left over, 3,000.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 31.—HOGS—Recepts, 2,600; 5@10c higher; lights, \$18.25@ ceipts, 2,600; 5@10c higher; lights, \$18.25@18.75; pigs, \$13.00@17.50; mixed and butchers, \$18.40@18.65; sood heavy, \$18.50@18.85; bulk, \$18.25@18.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,100; 10@20c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,900; steady; lambs, \$11.00@17.00; swes, \$9.00@9.50; wethers, \$10.50@12.00; canners and choppers, \$4.50@6.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; 15@25c higher; bulk, \$17.75@18.70; heavy, \$17.85@18.75; packers and butchers, \$18.00@18.70; light, \$17.75@18.40; pigs, \$14.00@17.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700. including 300 southerns; steady, \$HEEP—Receipts, 500; strong to 25c higher; lambs, \$16.25@17.40.

OMAHA Neb., Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 0.00.

MgHaA. Neb., Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,100; 5c higher; heavy. \$17.40@17.80; mixed, \$17.50@17.85; light, \$17.75@18.25; pigs. \$15.50@17.00; bulk of sales, \$17.50@ 17.85; CATTLE—Receipts, 1,300. Market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; market 25c higher. Lambs, \$16.50@17.40. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 9,500. Market 20@30c higher. Light, \$17.50@18.25; mixed, \$17.60@18.40; heavy, \$17.25@18.00; pigs, \$14.00@15.00; bulk, \$17.50@17.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 1.000. Market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Market strong.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 31.—CATTLE— Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; sup-ply light; lambs, \$11.00@15.75. HOGS—High-

\$16.00@16.50.

ST. JOSEPH., Mo., Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 1.500; higher; top, \$18.65; bulk, \$17.50@18.40; heavy packers, \$17.25@17.50; mixed packers, \$15.00@17.00. CAT-TLE—Receipts, 700; slow and weak, SHEEP-Receipts, 2,500; higher; lambs, \$10@17.00.

BT. PAUL, Minn. Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; 25@40c Higher; range, \$17.40 (217.40; bulk, \$17.25@17.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000; killers 10@15c lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 600; steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.00.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—COFFEE—The prening was steady at an advance of 2 to coints, but the demand was attributed chiefly bility of unfavorable weather developments in Brazil over Labor day, and the gains were barely maintained, with March ruling between 8.01c and 8.03c, closing at 8.02c. The general list closed at a net advance of 1 to 3 points. Sales, 34.000 bags. September, 7.52c; October, 7.61c; December, 7.60c; March, 8.02c; May, 8.15a, and July, 8.29c. Spot quiet; Rio 7s, 9½c; Santos 4c, 10½c. The few cost and freight offers received were said to be a shade higher on the average, ranging around 9½c for Santos 4s. London credits. The official cables reported in change in the Brazilian markets except Santos futures, which were unchanged to 25 refs higher. Brazilian port receipts, 94.000 bags; Jundishy, 90.000 bags. Fine weather was reported in all districts of Sao Paulo, with temperatures ranging from 48 to 86 degrees.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-COPPER-Dul NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—COPPER—Dull: electrolytic, spot nominal: September and fourth quarter, \$24.00@26.00. IRON—Steady and unchanged. The metal exchange qubtes: LEAD—Easy: spot, Digital Color of the Colo ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. S1.—[Special.]— LEAD—The American Smelting and Refining company announces a reduction of 10c per ion to \$10.50 New York or \$10.42% St. Louis. No business done; market weak

NEW TORE, Aug. 31.—Cotton goods win a little better demand today at lo prices in the gray goods division. Ya were quiet. Wool markets were inert, be subject to stronger government cont Ready to wear business was in moderate a

Weak at \$7.75@8.00.

SHIPPERS UNITE TO FIGHT ALL RATE ADVANCES

TOP IS \$18.75 National Organization Will Oppose Efforts of Railroads.

> An organization of shipping associa tions with a combined membership of nore than 1,500,000 was formed at a onference at the Hotel La Salle yesterday for the purpose of opposing any efforts to be made by railroads of the country to advance their freight rates. Among the members of the new or ganization, which is to be known as the National Federation of Shippers, are men and associations which were pro inent in the recent fight against the rail roads in their appeal to the Interstate mmerce commission for permission to atal advance in freight rates throughthe country, the largest units being tional Council of Farmers' Copperat- 8 under the Torrens system. Transfers to a high rank amone junior issues

Will File Protest. resolution was adopted at the cor directors of the Federation to file a nission against the present proposal the railroads to increase the commodity rates in official classification terri-tory and to take such steps as may be necessary to protect the rights of the shippers against similar proposed advances in the future. Officers Elected.

ent; Robert L. Welch, Kansas Chicago, secretary; H. W. Danforth, president of the Federal Land bank, St. named by each separate association be

FINANCIAL -NOTES-

lenging to the organization.

LMER F. HIGGINS has been ap- seven years, at 6 per cent. district with headquarters at Richmond

F. G. Ranney, for thirty years treasurer of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Requirements of 15,000,000 lbs. of high grade spelter for use in munitions are phenix Truck Makers, Inc., a two being specified to the trade by the story factory building containing 40,000 committee of the council of national defense 23.250,000 pounds of high grade spelter ranging in price from 13 to 13½ cents a pound. Prior to that the government had bought 20,000,000 pounds at 11 and 11½ cents a pound. The relatively low price at which spelter has been to be constructed.

The sale of a high grade three apartments are to be constructed. about considerable curtailment in pro

nonths ended June 30, were a little over 6,000,000, which, after allowing for proportionate dividend requirements on the preferred stock, is equal to 14.72 per cent on the common stock outstanding, or \$3.68 a share of \$25 par value. Output in the first half year period amounted to 91,489 cars, as compared with 94,477 in the same six months of

tutions scarcely more than nominal, says the new business district of South Evber copper was to be had on terms equiv- 000 is reported, the purchaser assumwhat the government is going to do,

Permission was granted the Louisville and Nashville railroad and other roads in the Central Freight association territory by the interstate commerce com mission to file tariffs naming increased tave H. Adamick to Martin Fligel the rates on coal from the mines on the Louisville and Nashville and other roads avenue for a term rental of \$15,000; also to certain destinations north of the Ohio for the Frier estate to the same lesse river.

Regarding the proposed redemption of \$2,000,000 first preferred stock of Gulf States Steel company, the voting trus tees announce that the consent of hold ers of requisite amount of second pre been obtained the plan for redemption

Arrangements have practically been concluded between the Seaboard Air Line railway and a group of bankers, feet south of Seventieth street, lot 50x headed by the National City bank and 125.8 feet, west front, the consideration Guaranty Trust company for the sale of being nominal, subject to an incum \$4,000,000 two year 6 per cent notes of brance of \$20,000.

National Enameling company earn-property in Vincennes avenue, 200 feet ings for 1917 are estimated at about north of Forty-fourth street, lot 52x125 thirty per cent. Previous to the war the enameling trade of the United States Consideration nominal, subject to an inwas estimated at \$25,000,000, of which cumbrance of \$17,000. \$1,000,000 was done by Germany. Of the total National Enameling claimed to be Aaron Blumberg from Sarah Maur of doing 75 per cent.

201.000 ounces of silver sold there Thurs- nominal, subject to \$29,200 incumbrance day at 95c per ounce. New York and London quoted commercial bars unchanged at 90hc and 46d respectively. Recent purchases of 60,000,000 lbs. of

heavy shipments for the same period a year ago. The total volume of road sales for immediate fall and spring de-livery has been in excess of the same week in 1916. Merchants have been in the market in slightly smaller numbers

PAYS \$225,000 FOR WEST SIDE

Atlantic, Now Being Built, Purchased by Herman Schoenstadt.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 161, of which 127 were and the first half of this year showed in the city and 34 outside, including were as follows:

Lake View 5 Bidgeville Jefferson 22 Leyden ce yesterday instructing the board North Town 1 Lyons Hyde Park 18 New Trier West Town 32 Northfield Stickney 1 Worth

in the purchase by Herman Schbenstadt The afficers of the federation are: from G. H. Gottschalk & Co. of the prop-Henry C. Wallace, Des Moines, Ia., erty at the northwest corner of Harding yenue and Twenty-sixth street, known City, Mo., and Edward F. Keefer, Chica- as the Atlantic block, which is just Louis, treasurer. One director will be tains seven stores on the first floor, thir-

Thomas P. Howard, chief national Hawthorne racetrack property in the bank examiner, who was killed in township of Stickney has been leased an automobile accident on Thursday. by Thomas Carey to the United States Mr. Higgins was assistant chief national government for a term of years through bank examiner at Chicago and will have Hodge & Chandler, the terms of the jurisdiction of the fifth federal reserve lease not being disclosed. The property fifth street south to the west fork of the south branch of the river.

Several large buildings are to be Paul Rallway company, has at his own erected for storage purposes, it is stated, request been retired, effective today. He and the extensive area between the request been retired, effective today. He will be succeeded by Archibald D. Loomis, who has had a wide banking experience, having been president of the Aatna National bank of Hartford, Conn., vice president of the Union Trust company of Providence, R. I., and vice president of the National City bank of New are now being constructed into the property of the National City bank of New Prev. ident of the National City bank of New are now being constructed into the prop-

Truckmakers Lease Plant. The same brokers have leased to the being specified to the trade by the United States government. Last month there was acquired through the zinc committee of the council of retional descriptions.

ment building on the north side is re-ported, covering the property at 731 Junior terrace, which has been sold by August W. Fleck to Oscar Hayskar for a reported cash consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$8,000. The building occupies a lot 50x125 feet and the apartments are said to rent for \$100 a month each. Victor J. Curto of W. K. Young & Bro. represented both parties Evanston Transaction.

in Evanston in the purchase by Dr. Alfred M. Murray from Mrs. Jennie Lytle Copper sales were but trifling and quo- of Chicago avenue and Kedzie street, in the Engineering and Mining Journal. anston. The property has a frontage There was a slightly weaker tone and of 118 feet on the avenue by a depth In the latter part of the week Septamber compare was to be had on tarms and of 175 feet, and a consideration of \$25,offered at 24c, regular terms. Consumers valued at \$15,000, and the balance in will not buy until they have learned cash. It is said that Dr. Murray plans to hold this corner for the present, eventually will improve it with a business block suitable for the requirement of the location. H. W. Croxton was the broker.

J. G. Kirk & Co. have leased for Gus store and basement at 4802 Milwaukee the entire five floors at 322 W. Washington street at a term rental of \$14,000. Hyde Park Flat Is Sold.

The apartment property at the south-west corner of Harper avenue and Fifty-sixth street, lot 50x150 feet, has bee conveyed by Albert Goffee to Jacob Hawkinson. Consideration nomina subject to an incumbrance of \$25,000. Record was made of the sale by Erant B. Parker to Edward R. Fairweather of

Henrietta S. Shank has conveyed to Viola and Tony L. Welschbillig the Record was made of the purchas

the flat property in Oakdale avenue, 250 feet west of Sheridan road, lot 66 2-3x197 A dispatch from Toronto says that feet, north front, cons

Building Permits

Recent purchases of 60,000,000 lbs. of copper in this country by the allies at better than 25 cents per lb. is the claim made in eastern copper trade circles.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW.

Marshall Field & company, in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods is running ahead of the very heavy shipments for the same period a year ago. The total volume of road a year a vard-av. owner is arch.; A. L. La-gervek, mason; John Anderson, Carp. Cullom av., 2448, 2 story brick alter-ation; H. Nette, same; A. Woerma, arch 5. Haisted-et, 4837-41, 1 story brick storage; Fordham Mig. company, 49th and S. Haisted-sts; L. E. Til-ter, arch.; J. Rosats, mason and carp.

The Tribune Investors Guide

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secured by mortgage subject to about \$282,000,000 of underlying bonds, which will be retired as they mature by issuing refunding bonds which are reserved for that purpose. There are now out-standing \$60,000,000 of refunding bonds and \$63,250,000 convertible 41/4s have come automatically under the mortgage, making the total issue in effect \$123,-250,000. In 1916 fixed charges were covered more than one and one-half tim no falling off. The bonds are entitle

Times Square Auto Supply. P. R. M., St. Paul, Minn,-The Time

Square Auto Supply company operates 5 stores in a dozen cities. It reported net profits of \$226,307 in the year ended 2 June 30, 1915, and \$188,158 in the nex 3 year. No report for the year ended last Cleere 18 Norwood Park... 1 June is at hand, but it is said unofficially 1 Maine 1 that the company earned \$70,000 in the 4 first four months of 1917. It has out- varied between 5 and 7 per cent a per standing \$1,000,000 of preferred stock for the last thirty years. At pre-A noteworthy transaction has been and 40,000 shares of common of no par rate is 6 and earnings are nearly three closed in west side business property value. The balance sheet of Aug. 15, times the dividend.

Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Baltimore and Ohio Bonds.

F. W. W., Fort Atchison, Wis.—The Commonwealth company earned its bond interesting than three times over in 1918. The plus equaled 9.6 per cent on steel than three times over in 1918. safety for the dividend is n company expects increasing compensate for any further risking costs. No report on a since Jan. 1 is available

> pany are the obligation of the ot secured by mortgage. ertible into preferred stock, n 1, 1918, to Nov. 1, 1923, at the me

high price because current ear reported to be very large. The

tral stock is of \$100 par. Divi

COTTON.

as the Atlantic block, which is just being finished, for a reported consideration of about \$225,000. The building occupies at lot 156x141 feet and contains seven stores on the first floor, thirteen offices and a billiard hall on the upper floor, in addition to which there is a theater with a, seating capacity of 1,650 on the first floor. In connection with the acquirement of the property Mr. Schoenstadt has given a trust deed to Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company to secure a loan of \$140,000, seven years, at 6 per cent.

The announcement is made that the Hawthorne racetrack property in the township of Stickney has been leased by Thomas Carey to the United States government for a term of years through Hodge & Chandler, the terms of the lease not being disclosed. The property extends from Forty-eighth avenue to Fifty-second avenue, and from Thirty-fifth street south to the west fork of the south branch of the river. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—COTTON—A shar break followed the publication of the gov

Spot quiet. Middling, 23.30c. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 31.—COTTON—

Open. High.

January .21.52 21.60 21.15 21.23 21.40
March ...31.70 21.80 21.83 21.83 21.84
May21.83 21.83 21.83 21.84
May21.30 21.60 20.93 21.09 21.21
December .21.41 21.70 21.00 21.15 21.31
Spot quiet; middling, 22.50c.

Liverpool, Aug. 31.—COTTON—Closing

RAILROAD EARNINGS

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

July gross increased \$249,103; not taxes increased \$1,37,369; seven months an increased \$1,423,469 and net after lamp because \$969,168.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. LOUI

cotton, spot dull; prices steady. Good all dling, 18,75d; middling, 18,25d; low middling, 17,75d. Sales 2,000 bales, including, 17,75d. Receipts 8,000 bales, cluding 5,700 American. Futures unclass cluding 5,700 American. Futures unclass September, 16,92d; September October-November, 16,20d;

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DE PALMA, CHEVROLET, VAIL An interesting transaction is reported LEWIS, ALLEY, MILTON and Others

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BIG SHO New York, Aug Livermore, Walts Caspary, the lead the great drive ag fortnight—which a culminating point day in another vice which carried price the year-are crewith having made they had covered mitments today largely responsible by that followed. ever, continued session and it we sending out by o general call for

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

EW YORK, Aug. 31.—[Special.]—For a time during the first hour there was active trading and a weak tone on the Broad street that after moderate declines recov-

Facility per cent, and United States Valley sold at 6% and 6%. Calumet and 1 Jerome at 2 and 1%. Magma at 44 and 48, and Butte Copper and Zinc at 9% to

side Steie. Great Northern present Steie. Tork Central. Northern Pacific, alway. St. Paul. American Sugar, it and United States Steel.

Sides of stocks, 910,000 shares.

Sales of bonds [par value],

BIG SHORTS COVER.

York, Aug. 31.—[Special.]—Jesse more. Walter Content, and A. H. ary, the leading bear operators in great drive against stocks in the last sight—which apparently reached its maintaing point shortly after noon togo in another vicious attack on values, aich carried prices of the active specusing mediums to the lowest prices of the year—are credited in Wall street with having made millions on the short side of the market.

Sales. R. 8,000 Air Red n. 8,000 Do rights. Steel B w i 400 Or Carwen Steel No. 100 Carwen Steel No. 10

they had covered their outstanding com-mitments today and their buying was minments today and their buying was harpely responsible for the moderate rally that followed. Unsettlement, however, continued until the close of the session and it was augmented by the session and it was augme

dation by small speculators who are the to respond to the call and therea professional pressure will be withwa, for the time being at least. The absence of a great many bankers and traders who at times give support and traders who at times give support to the market again relieved the bears of across opposition. The public again shows no disposition to buy stocks at the largain counter prices that now prevail. The outside element is confused over the uncertain outlook for corporation scuttilis in view of the tax fix is program of the sovernment, particularly as o steel, copper, and munifions.

Big Turnever in Steel.

The selling of steel was a conspicuous fature of the day. The total transacties were more than 308,000 shares, of paich Charles D. Barney & Co., who, it is asid, represent some of the biggest tell man in the country, were credited with having sold 50,000 shares. This does be necessarily mean, however, that their important clients were selling the sold.

The hig breaks were largely confined to the stocks of corporations which will be liable to the surplus profits tax. The steel, copper, and shipping shares undoubtedly will show the greatest increase of carnings as compared with the power period, and these shares suffered the paper, 43,655 period Can gyt 5s. 1000 Can gyt 5s. 10

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the Michigan securities commission au-thorized one of the state's largest mining mergers today when it issued a tenta-tive order permitting the new \$20,000,000 Preiturg Iron company, combining all the Breitung ore properties in northern Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, to

in the Foreign Markets.

It is announced that a meeting of the executive committee of the Pittsburch Coal company a revised contract with the United States Steel corporation, effective on and after Feb. 16, 1917, had been approved and authorized executed, under which a materially better average price would be secured by the coal company.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.

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....NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS

55 Am Fgn Sec 58...... 95½
203 Anglo-Fr 58..... 93%
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BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—Considering the pronounced weakness of the New Myork list during the morning the Boston market behaved well today. Although there is was a reaction, the selling was not excited and the losses in all but a few instances were small. Some new low records for the year were established in the local mining list. Quincy, selling ex-dividend of \$5, was quoted considerably below where it was techeduled to sell. \$1. Mary's Land broke through 70, but in the afternoon came back above that price. Oscoola was down a point I on odd lot selling. Point Creek coal was down a point or so, but inactive, while y Island Creek held its own. Call money, 4½@ Island Creek held its own. Call money, 4½@ For cent; time loans, six months, 5½@6 per cent; time loans, year, 5½@6 per cent.

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BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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LITTLE SUPPORT STOCK MARKET

nterests Seem for Situation to Work Itself Out.

The Chicago and New York The Unicago and New York stock exchanges will be closed today and Monday. The Chicago board of trade will be closed on Monday. Banks will be open as usual today but closed on Monday.

day to 6 per cent yesterday on the of present owners of various properties to either avail themselves of the profits presented in the market or to protect interests already existent. The character of the buying rather indicated that the general market was not getting much support from those best qualified to act. These were evidently willing to let the situation work itself out, pending the uncertainties of price fixing.

The steel properties again suffered severely. United States Steel not only lost the dividend of 4½, but nearly 3 points besides. Shorts took advantage of the early decline to secure some of their profits, but, on the rally succeed. their profits, but, on the rally succeed ing, they resold again and seemed to have renewed confidence that they would be able to, cover without serious trou-

All Developments Bearish. money and the fall in Russian rubles all tended in the same direction as

Bank Clearings Gain. last year despite the fact that the 1916 earnings were the greatest in the history of the Chicago clearing house. As compared with July the August earnings ecrease a little, which is not unseasor able as this is ordinarily the season of

able as this is ordinarily the season of lessened mercantile activity.

The total for the month just closed was \$2,027,259,654, which compares with \$2,078,436,174 in July and \$1,697,-059,267 in August last year. For the eight months closed with today bank clearings show a total of \$16,216,841,-187, compared with \$12,907,576,271, in the

same period of 1916. Money and Exchange. Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5@5½
per cent on collateral, 5@5½ per cent on commercial paper, and 5@5½ per cent over the counter. New York exchange 10@5c discount. Chicago bank clearings, \$81,186,100.

By a vote of 53 to 37 the house of common of the Canadian parliament parl

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of

ury on Aug. 30: Income to date this year....\$1,056,865,885
Income to date last year.....\$2,056,265,885
Increase........\$928,673,801
Outgo over income this year...\$588,433,219
Outgo over income last year...\$1,814,464
Increase........\$566,618,755
Balance general fund ...\$ 556.618.755 ...\$ 547.273.067 ... 555,099,774 .\$ 7.828,707

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Suffalo-Susquehanna Ry 1½ per cent.....

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

For the seven months to July 31 gross was \$2,883,317, an increase of \$738,462; net. \$1,304,679; increase, \$473,143; surplus after charges and taxes, \$692,124; increase, \$330, 998.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

CHANDLER MOTOR COMPANY DENIES MERGER STORY

A report that the Chandler Motor company was to be merged with the Delaware and Hudson below par for They say the company is in a strong say the report is without four dend paying rails one very definite rea- the year, and that no plans for consolison for weakness was the extremely dation, leasing, or financing are in con-high cost of capital, of which there are templation. The report, they say, is definitely harmful to the Chandler company's business

proposed consolidation with the Max-well company is the Chalmers Motor Sept. 10, at which time the details will be definitely decided upon. It is said that the management will be entirely in the hands of the Maxwell compan and that Hugh Chalmers will be chairman of the board.

Dominion Government Buys Canadian Northern

By a vote of 53 to 37 the house of commons of the Canadian parliament passed the Canadian Northern purchase bill.

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The transfer books of both Common and Preferred Stock will be closed at the close of business, on Saturday, September 8th, 1917, and will be opened at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, October 3rd, 1917.

S. M. FELTON, President.

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Chicago, September 1st, 1917. Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on October 1, 1917, to stockholders of record, September 10, 1917, as shown on the books of the

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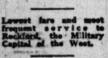
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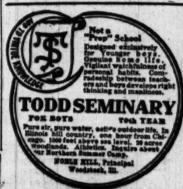
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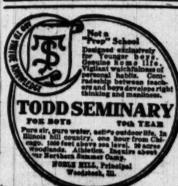
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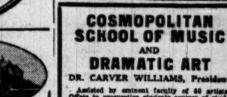
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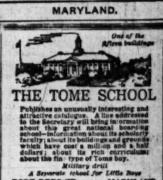
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